

## Joint Plea

All the services are so worked up over Congressional plans to cut their recruiting funds that they have teamed up to talk back to the men on the Hill. See Page 16.

# ARMY TIMES

## JAGs vs. Code

The Judge Advocates General of all the services came out last week with some stiff objections to the Code of Military Justice as it is now constituted. See Page 16.

Vol. XV—No. 44

JUNE 11, 1955

# Services Ask 'Joint Pay'

## Army, ROA Clash on Ruling

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Reserve officers on EAD who are twice passed over for temporary (AUS) promotion must have more than 18 years of active federal commissioned service to be retained to complete 20 years for retirement.

"The gimmick in change 5 to SR 133-175-4 is that word 'commissioned,'" an Army official pointed out.

Change 5 puts into regulations the policy on mandatory release of EAD Reserve component officers who fail twice for AUS or temporary promotion to the grades of captain, major and lieutenant colonel promotion.

"This paragraph (5d) was drafted to reflect the provisions of the Officer Personnel Act as it applies to Regulars," a spokesman said. "The OPA requires that a Regular have 18 years' commissioned service before he will be retained to retirement time, if he is twice passed over for permanent promotion."

THE RESERVE Officers Association and Congressional sources don't follow the Army's line of reasoning.

They point out that:

1. Under the Reserve Officer Personnel Act, a man twice passed over for Reserve promotion is not released from active duty until he has 20 years' service if he has put in at least 18 years' total active federal service. There is nothing in ROPA that says this service must be commissioned.

2. Under PL 810—the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act—Title II retirement is permitted if a man has a total of 20 years' active federal service, only 10 years of which must be active commissioned service.

Thus, the argument runs, the Army's policy is contrary to both ROPA and PL 810.

AN IMPORTANT provision of ROPA is that officers eliminated from active duty for being twice passed over may make application for transfer to the Retired Reserve within 90 days of notification that they are subject to discharge from their Reserve status. By doing this, they protect themselves for future retirement when they have, through enlisted service, put in 20 years' active duty.

Thus, any man who is subject to release and who has at least 10 years' active commissioned service should apply for transfer to the retired Reserve if he intends to serve out the time needed for Title II retirement.

Not in regulations, but an "in- (See CLASH, Back Page)



### A Big Day for Both

THE PROUD day arrived last week for 469 West Point cadets who won commissions after the four-year grind at the citadel on the Hudson. Among them was Walter J. Ryan, shown with his father, Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, now stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. (More pictures and graduation list on Page 2.)

## Club Membership Ruled 'Voluntary'

WASHINGTON.—"Membership in open messes must be on a voluntary basis," the Defense Department ordered this week in Directive No. 1330.6.

The directive, first ever issued on the club membership issue, was agreed to unanimously by the services, a Defense Spokesman said. He said that there had been no complaints received by Defense from men forced to join either an officer's or an NCO open mess.

But he said it was common knowledge that coercion was being used at many posts in all services to get all officers and NCOs into clubs.

THE DIRECTIVE came as a result of service requests for a uniform policy. It says: "Eligible personnel should continue to be encouraged to participate in the activities of (open) messes in order that the maximum advantages may accrue to all concerned."

"Open messes are recognized as essential to the morale and welfare of officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and their families," the directive says.

The Army said the directive confirmed present policy and would cause little difference in the future operations of open messes.

### Correction

Last week, Army Times published a list of permanent majors who have been recommended for promotion to permanent lieutenant colonel. The headline-writer, however, led readers to conclude that it was a list of RA light colonels OK'd for eagles. Army Times regrets the error.

### FILLER RESERVE ROLES SET

## Army Cracks Down on Holdouts

WASHINGTON.—Beginning July 1, men leaving the Army with an eight-year military obligation who do not take active reserve training will be assigned to Reserve Units anyway.

And while they will not be forced to train actively in those slots, they will be called up as "reinforcements" with their units in event of mobilization.

The new ruling applies equally to men who have already served

their two-year tour of active duty and are obligated to eight years of reserve service.

The Army calls its new program the Emergency Reinforcement Plan. It is designed, the Army says, to "assure the prompt filling of recall quotas for active duty during early phases of a mobilization." It is also designed to encourage voluntary participation in National Guard and Reserve Training Programs.

The Army says: "The rein-

forcement designations are not 'assignments' in the ordinary sense. The men will not become organic to their respective organizations, merely being pre-selected for assignments on or after M-Day when the unit and individual are ordered to active duty."

Thus, men with these designations will not be eligible for promotions within the unit, for special training or for particular as-

(See ARMY, Back Page)

## Survivor Pay Based On Rank

By DAVE POLLARD

(Rate Table on Back Page)

WASHINGTON.—A new plan to increase the amount of death benefits paid most survivors of service people and veterans was unveiled last week by the House Select Committee on Survivor Benefits after nearly nine months of study.

The committee's three-point plan, intended to replace what the lawmakers have called an "inequitable hodgepodge" of benefits for widows, orphans and surviving dependent parents, would either modify or scrap completely every one of the five basic survivor benefits now in force.

Generally speaking, the amount of money that any survivor would receive under the new plan would be considerably greater over the long haul. Over a shorter period of time—during the first 10 years after the veteran's or serviceman's death—it might be somewhat less than is now being paid, however.

CHAIRMAN Porter Hardy Jr., (D., Va.) asserted that the new plan, if adopted, would not take a single penny away from any person now on the benefit rolls.

At the same time, he said, those now receiving one or more survivor benefits from the federal government would be allowed to elect benefits under the new system if they could get more money that way.

The committee's plan also would (See RANK, Back Page)

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The proposed bill giving "readjustment pay" to Reserve officers involuntarily released from active duty was sent to the Hill this week by the Defense Department under Army sponsorship.

The bill would give readjustment pay (similar to severance pay) to any Reserve officer who had completed at least five and less than 20 years' active federal commissioned service if he is involuntarily released for any reason except moral or professional dereliction.

Readjustment pay would be figured on this formula:

1. If the officer (or warrant officer) has more than five and less than 10 years' service, he would receive one-half on one month's pay for each year of active commissioned service.

2. If the officer has more than 10 and less than 20 years' service, he would receive one month's pay for each year of active commissioned service.

Those with 20 or more years' service would not receive readjustment pay because they are entitled to retire. In addition, the bill provides that a Reserve officer on active duty and within two years of qualifying for retired or retirement pay could not be involuntarily separated before he so qualifies, unless the appropriate service secretary approves.

THOUGH these are the general provisions, there are certain provisions, limitations and exceptions designed to keep men collecting readjustment pay from collecting twice and to give severance pay only to those involuntarily separated.

Passage of the bill is an essential element of the Army's "long-range officer corps vitalization program." It gives a measure of financial security to Reserve component officers who decide to make military service their career.

It parallels provisions of the Officer Personnel Act which gives severance pay to Regular officers (See SERVICES, Page 10)



# President Presents Diplomas To 469 West Point Graduates

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Class of '15 did the honors for Class of '55 here this week as 469 graduating cadets received their diplomas from the Academy's most distinguished graduate, President Eisenhower.

It was the first time since he assumed office that the President had attended the annual graduation ceremonies climaxed five days of colorful June Week activities. In addition to delivering the commencement speech, the President dined, paraded and reminisced with fellow classmates of '15, holding their reunion here this year, and famous alumni of other years. He also took part in solemn ceremonies honoring the West Point dead.

**NUMBER ONE** cadet in this year's class was Lee D. Olvey, of Hinesville, Ga. By becoming both cadet first captain and brigade commander, he set an unusual record equaled in West Point history by only seven other men. Among them was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who topped his class in both academic and military subjects in 1903.

Olvey, who chose Armor as his branch, is one of four 1955 graduates who have been awarded Rhodes scholarships for post-graduate study in England. The others are John T. Hamilton, of Baltimore, Md., No. 2 in the class; Martin C. McGuire, of San Diego, Calif., No. 11, and Harvey A. Garn, of Sugar City, Idaho, who stood 13th.

All four plan service careers. All plan to attend Oxford University next fall for at least two years. While there they will receive second lieutenants' pay and wear uniform or civilian clothing, as desired.

**FROM THE BRANCH** standpoint, Infantry and Air Force claimed the majority of this year's graduates, as they have in recent years.

There were 143 cadets slated for the Infantry, 140 for the Air Force. Graduates to be commissioned in other branches were Corps of Engineers, 41; Artillery, 85; Armor, 33, and Signal Corps, 23.

No commissions were to be given in the technical or administrative branches, in line with Department of Army policy requiring that all graduates serve at least two years in a combat branch.

This year's class brings to 20,633 the total number of graduates since the Academy was founded March 16, 1802. Present authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets is 2496, compared to the 10 cadets who made up the original Corps.

Distributed by states, New York led this year with 49 graduates. Next was Pennsylvania with 35; California 32; Illinois, 30; Virginia, 25 and Ohio, 23. There was one each from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

## ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address, Bunschauer Haus, Grosse, Eichenheimer Strasse 16-18, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 757 New York, N. Y. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building. Mail address: Central P. O. Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

## 'Slugs' Removed

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Cheers—from those who could—greeted an order remitting all pending cadet punishments here this week, just before the graduation parade.

The order came from President Eisenhower. He told Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan:

"If I came up here without exercising my prerogative of removing the slugs, I would be remiss in my duty."

Smiling, Gen. Bryan pulled the already-prepared order from his pocket and read it to the assembled cadets.

Five cadets were under confinement. They got to the graduation hop that night.

one from Mexico and one from the Philippines.

There were 109 sons of service personnel among the graduates.

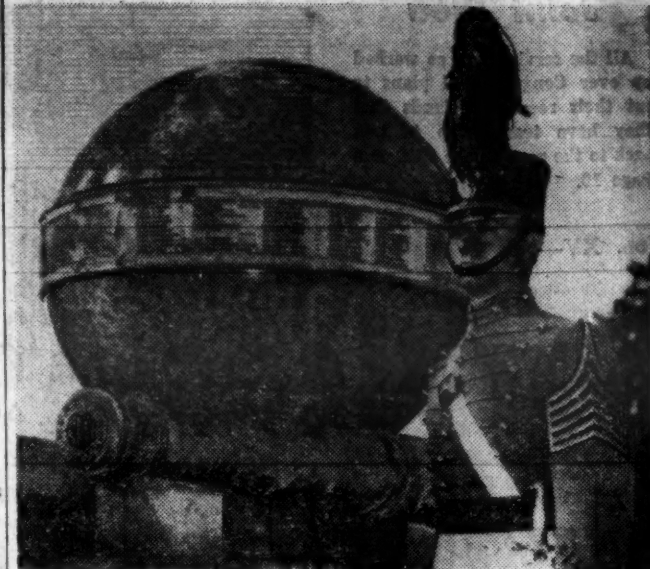
Following is the entire class list in "order of merit," or standing at graduation. The first 23 men are Distinguished Cadets. Men graduated but not commissioned because of physical disability are denoted by the letter "a" before the name; those with letter "b" have had commissions deferred pending physical qualification. The letter "c" denotes Filipino cadet, "d" foreign cadet.

Olvey Lee D.  
Hamilton John T.  
Street William B.  
Jacobs Delbert H.  
Lathrop Kaye D.  
Gilpatrick D. D.  
Dulk George A.  
Clinger Kenneth E.  
Parsons Russell L.  
Rudski John E.  
McGuire Martin C.  
Raymond Allen D.  
Garn Harvey A.  
Phillips Fred B.  
Horst Thomas G.  
Adams Francis J.  
Wheeler David E.  
Karam Raymond A.  
Bates Vane G. Jr.  
Simetane Duane W.  
Burroughs Wm D.  
Miller J. R. C.  
Enslow Philip H.  
Sparks Norman W.  
Lucas William C.  
Gay Forrest T.  
Brown William W.  
bFetka Paul  
Schow Horace Jr.  
Hayes Moody E.  
McClendon M. V.  
Domack Charles R.  
Fralen Clifford J.  
Hagedorn Zach.  
Carpenter Robt D.  
Schmidt Robert C.  
Sloan John F.  
Drummond Jas E.

Henry Robert B.  
Fleming Norval W.  
La Frenz Robt L.  
Lapham John S.  
De Maria Edgar E.  
Devereaux Jas A.  
Cathay Carl H.  
Fontaine R. A.  
Brunstein Karl A.  
Edwards Alan M.  
Sherman Robert M.  
McCormack J. G.  
Johnson Rich D.  
Norvell William D.  
Vanden Bosch J. C.  
Sheldon Alfred E.  
Poirier John T.  
McKelvey Robt D.  
Bishop Ted E.  
Peterson Donald H.  
Dorough Felix  
McClelland R. R.  
Guthrie Edward R.  
Campbell Jack F.  
Hawkins Jerome D.  
Cheesborough R. S.  
Klung Henry A.  
Page George W.  
Hodges Russell B.  
Beads Kenneth E.  
Finley David D.  
Heye James F.  
Donald Frank L. Jr.  
Minich Cecil M.  
Campbell Walter E.  
Hardy John S.  
Matteson John R.  
Smor Paul R.  
Struss Robert B.  
Booras Peter D.  
Cochran Robert B.  
Perkins John E.  
Feagin John A.  
Rule Ronald E.  
Staudacher Jas W.  
Stone Reed L.  
Baker Martin E.  
McKinney Leon E.  
bHenry Ralph L.  
Cassells Cyrus C.  
Bouchard Phil O.  
Axup William A.  
Warner Lee V. Jr.  
Fiscus James E.  
Andrews Donald A.  
Gray Richard H.  
Hollensbe Henry A.  
Bottemo Wm H.  
Flord Leland D.  
Sutton Donald J.  
Giza Donald A.  
Auer Eugene R.  
Schick John L.  
Meadows Henry W.  
Muller Arthur E.  
Trawick Jack D.  
Dickson M. W.  
Blahuta Norman G.  
Longbottom D. A.  
Wells Macdon W.  
Soper Robert L. Jr.  
McIntosh James A.  
Bergen James P.  
Prater Richard H.  
Vincent Joseph F.  
McWilliams W. D.  
Cummins Robert J.  
McCrillis W. C.  
Wiegand Robert D.  
Sanderson Henry L.  
Russell Robert L.  
Martin Paul L.  
cDado Jose E.  
Gottson Rich W.  
Volkstadt W. G.  
Hergenroeder L. A.  
Mayson Preston B.  
Munroe Gary W.  
Wilburn Bruce A.  
McNiven Ronald W.  
Pearson John C.  
Meisenheimer R. A.  
Denham Jerry L.  
Murphy Jas F. 3d  
Beoddy John J.  
Tebodo Louis T.  
Olive Lewis C.  
Arthur Billy A.  
Carrington W. M.  
Edwards Wm H.

Thornquist Robt.  
Passafiume John F.  
Dinwiddie R. W.  
Ward Brian D.  
Gerdtz Chas R.  
Shaffer Robt L.  
Ickitt John L.  
Giddens Norb R.  
Gallup Elisha L.  
Goodwin William J.  
Ralls Rawleigh H.  
McCarthy T. W.  
Bilas Charles F.  
Sear James E.  
Wargowaky R. G.  
O'Brien Francis E.  
Secord Richard V.  
MacDonald A. R.  
Lichtenberg H. S.  
Geran Daniel B.  
Krminger Lee E.  
Jellison Cecil D.  
Dugan Daniel C.  
Kenes John H.  
Dorward Ned L.  
Lewis Gerald  
DeLong C. A.  
Nieves Rivera M.  
McNair Carl H. Jr.  
Symonds Chas H.  
Cutchin James M.  
Newton Robert W.  
Finger Herbert C.  
McDonald John S.  
Strickland Robt K.  
Crancer John W.  
Johnson Robert P.  
Jones Clifford Jr.  
Brown Robert B.  
Phillips Thomas J.  
Rodes Chas W.  
Senger John G.  
Wildermuth W. C.  
Martling John E.  
Darragh James T. Jr.  
Regnier Richard A.  
Baker Martin E.  
Stanley Robert F.  
Hotchkiss John F.  
Dion Kenneth A.  
Camp Robert E.  
Michalove E. G.  
Frear Harold D.  
Harvill Preston S.  
Rundle Don P.  
Steinman Charles  
aWalls Robert L.  
Anderson Edw M.  
Jackson Robert A.  
Wilcox William H.  
Matuzzak S. A.  
Hufnagel David A.  
Calms Ronald L.  
Tebben Gerald D.  
Vandersea H. J.  
Shimunek R. D.  
Traut Richard M.  
Anderson Wm L.  
Parks Paul F.  
Patterson T. B.  
Thorsen Roy T.  
Crandall Loomis L.  
Becker Richard D.  
Waterstrat E. L.  
Blanton Philip T.  
Reid Donald E.  
Kneriem Fred G.  
Hinrichs Robert M.  
Trobaugh Edw L.  
Maus Wm C. Jr.  
McNamee Martin L.  
Boyd William P.  
Staffen Verne G.  
Joseph Robert E.  
Hornbarger P. H.  
Monahan George L.  
Myers John E.  
McCloskey John C.  
Vitori Theodore E.  
Leventis John K.  
Bosshard Royal C.  
Clayton John B. 3d  
Denham Jerry L.  
Jeter John R. Jr.  
Werner Robert C.  
Buchwald Don M.  
Maloolley R. S.  
Malone Daniel K.  
Chance Billy J.  
Stone Howard F.

## Tops Class of '55



CADET First Capt. Lee D. Olvey, of Hinesville, Ga., graduated this week at West Point as number one man in both military and academic standings, duplicating the feat of Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he was graduated from the Academy in 1903. Olvey, 21, has chosen Armor as his service branch. He attended Bradwell Institute and Georgia Military Academy in his home state before entering the Point in 1950.

Barras Gregory I.  
Cini Alfred A.  
Herdman L. C.  
Mason Sidney E.  
Wood Graham W.  
Kennebeck Geo H.  
Walton Frank G.  
Cohan John M.  
Samos Gerald J.  
Roth William E.  
Moses Dan  
Ewing Charles V.  
Dryer John E.  
Stevenson M. A.  
Flynn Charles L.  
Humphrey J. P. S.  
York Harry M.  
Nordlie Roland L.

Fruitt Leslie D.  
Bule Al  
Donaldson K. L.  
Johnson James B.  
Femberton D. L.  
Coleman Alton H.  
Weaver Thomas G.  
Shideler Ray L.  
Young David C.  
Mendell Edward A.  
Moses Dan  
Ewing Charles V.  
Dryer John E.  
Stevenson M. A.  
Flynn Charles L.  
Humphrey J. P. S.  
York Harry M.  
Nordlie Roland L.

(Continued on Page 28)



## it's too late, now!

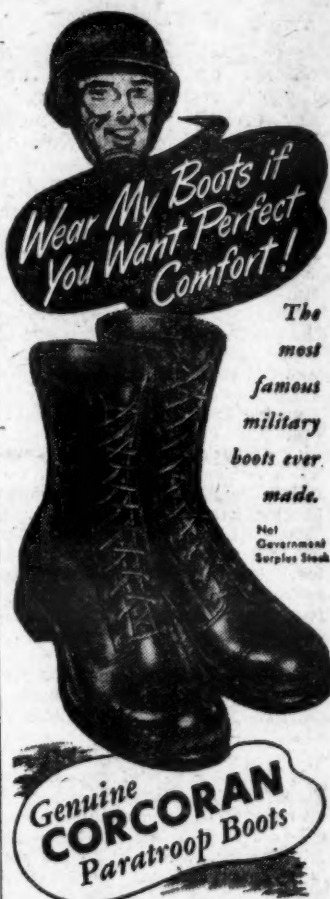
Yes, he waited a little too long to join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Now dependents' hospital bills, surgery fees, medication charges — are stacking up. They would have all been covered in a policy secured through AFMAA.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Boot size and width \_\_\_\_\_

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AT 248

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## Wins Good Neighbor Award



SFC CHARLES E. DAVIS, of the 9th MP Co., receives the Good Neighbor Award from Maj. Gen. H. G. Maddox, CG of the 9th Inf. Div., at Cooke Barracks, Goeppingen, Germany. The award was made to Davis on behalf of the American Weekend newspaper, published in Europe by the Army Times Publishing Co., for his work in support of a German children's home. Two girls from the home, Elki Wilkner, left, and Brigitte Kretzing, look on.

## Drop in Draft Intake Cuts Regimental Roster at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Because of one-third cut in selective service manpower arriving at Fort Dix for basic training, two of the five regiments comprising the 69th Inf. Div. here have been officially discontinued.

The 273d and the 271st Regt. have folded their colors.

Continuing to provide training to

a monthly influx of 3000 basic trainees are the 272d, 364th and 365th Regts.

Until the beginning of 1953, approximately 4500 trainees—largely inductees—arrived on post monthly to undergo basic. But with the advent of the new year, draft calls declined sharply, and the services of all five regiments were no longer required in training operations here.

The two "phased-out" regiments had a total strength of better than 7000 men, including about 1100 cadremen. The cadremen have been transferred to other duties, both at Dix and at new posts, as their services were necessitated.

The 271st and 273d Regts. were activated May 1, 1954, when the 69th Div. assumed the training duties formerly performed by the 9th Div., now in Europe. During their year-plus service at Dix, the two regiments were the "first home" for tens of thousands of troops from the New England states, New York and New Jersey.

## 'Gyro' Division Schedules Review

WUERZBURG, Germany.—The 1st Inf. Div. will celebrate its 38th anniversary with a mounted and dismounted review June 29 at Harvey Barracks, Kitzingen. All units of the division will be represented.

For the Big Red One, this review will be its last in Europe, concluding its 13-year absence from the U. S. The division now is taking part in "Operation Gyroscope," and will return to Fort Riley, Kan.

Thirty dismounted units include the 42d Scout Dog Platoon, the Drum and Bugle Corps of each infantry regiment, the div. and div. arty. bands.

The 63d Tank Bn., 1st Recon. Co., 5th FA Bn. and a provisional company of 105mm recoilless rifles, 81mm and heavy mortars from the 16th, 18th and 26th Infy. Regts. will be the mounted units.

## 'Desert Rock' GIs Leave Loot Behind

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—Troops taking part in the recently completed Exercise Desert Rock VI undoubtedly learned a lot from their experience but their memories were presumably not improved by the atomic detonations.

Lt. Col. Andrew G. Russell, Jr., provost marshal here has reported that the following articles were found and have been forwarded to Sixth Army Hq., pending identification by the owners:

Sunbeam shaver with brown case, two (2) keys, one (1) key, three (3) keys, bone handle small jackknife, gold rim eye glasses, wrist watch, pencil lighter combination, dog chain with 2 keys, gold band wedding ring, tropical worsted cap with Capt. bars, shaving kit and key set, flashlight, masonic ring, keys and leather holder.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES

We are interested in a number of young men with degrees in Chemical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering; Industrial Management and Accounting for our Chicago Plant. For these positions in Administrative Supervisory Accounting, Industrial Engineering, Plant Engineering, Can Making and Material Yield and Development Functions, we desire men with leadership ability, to assume increased responsibilities. We prefer young men under 28 who are interested in utilizing their Engineering, Industrial Management or Accounting background for opportunities in future administrative and supervisory capacities. Direct resume and available snapshot to Salaried Personnel Department.

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JUNE 11, 1955

ARMY TIMES 8

# New Proposal May Mean Big Cash Rewards to Military Inventors

WASHINGTON.—Some military inventors may yet get cash awards (up to \$75,000 or more) for their ideas, even though Defense has killed the proposal for a suggestions awards law this year.

The new possibility lies in a board awards proposal now in Congress which would pay cash to both military and civilian inventors if their ideas are used by the government.

Two very similar bills on the subject went into hearings before a subcommittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary last month. The next session is set for June 13.

Of the two, HR 2383 is the broader and, according to a subcommittee spokesman, the more likely to make headway. It would pay awards for both inventions and "inventive contributions" which could mean ideas and suggestions as well.

The inventions and ideas would be passed on by an Inventions Awards Board in the Defense Department. It would recommend National Defense Awards with the Defense Secretary giving final approval. The Secretary could okay up to \$75,000 for any inventor. To pay more than that, the award would have to go to Congress for approval.

BOTH BILLS would pay for inventions whether they are "patented, unpatented or patent-

able." Thus, even if the inventor's work automatically became government property (as it usually does in the case of an employee or military member) he could collect.

The services and other agencies have battled over the awards idea for some years. Some officials feel no more reward than regular salaries should be paid to the inventors for their "line of duty" contributions.

CHAMPIONS OF the awards plan have contended that many able scientists are lost to the services because they can expect no extra recognition for outstanding work. They argue that the awards plan would pay for itself in time through increased production and savings.

Similar awards bills have gone to Congress in several years past but have never gotten much beyond the committee stages. This year, with the services and other groups bemoaning the lack of scientific talent in the defense effort, the bills may find Congress more friendly.

## Gen. Bolling Cited

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Third Army's commanding general, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Tampa, at recent commencement exercises there.

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Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_ Rank or Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model (Dix., etc.) \_\_\_\_\_ No. Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_ Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_ Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Relation \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Children \_\_\_\_\_ % of Use \_\_\_\_\_

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance to \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No  
3. Estimated mileage during next year? \_\_\_\_\_ My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ /  
4. Please include: ☐ Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.  
☐ Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.

099



# Family Housing Costs Highest In Alaska, Hawaii and France

WASHINGTON.—The Army's latest circular on oversea housing, out this week, shows that it still costs a small fortune to maintain a home in Alaska, France and Hawaii.

Of the three places listed in Circular 55-8 (Transportation and Travel, Dependent Travel Information), Alaska is the most expensive. The circular warns that private housing in the Anchorage and Fairbanks area rents from \$120 to \$175 a month—plus utilities, which "may be in excess of \$60 per month."

The circular warns Alaska-bound family men that these expensive houses "are smaller with limited storage space and construction not of a standard with houses in continental United States." And, the circular says, in order to get the key you have to pay a month's rent in advance, plus another month's rent as "security deposit."

The circular also lists the problems connected with driving a passenger car up the Alcan highway to Alaska.

**MEN TAKING DEPENDENTS** to Paris also are in for their share of financial headaches. If you are assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, you will have to wait as long as several months before getting into a rental guarantee housing project. Meanwhile, while waiting you'll have to pay \$2.50 a day (for a single room) to \$20 a day for family-type accommodations in a hotel.

Soldiers assigned to Headquarters, Allied Powers are in a worse fix—as the circular puts it:

"They must be prepared to defray heavy initial expenses inci-

dent to housing their families in hotel-type accommodations while seeking local housing which is both scarce and expensive."

Upon arrival in Paris, newcomers can get some help from the Paris Visitor's Bureau, BAL-ZAC 5400, day extensions 308 and 310, and night extension 339.

**HAWAII-BOUND** soldiers with families can look forward to the climate, but not to the housing situation. The current delay for government quarters is estimated officially at 38 weeks.

Non-housekeeping quarters are available in Hawaii for no longer than seven days. After that time, the sponsoring soldier has to take his family on to the civilian economy.

Some controlled housing (under Title IX, Off-Post Defense Housing) "may be available" at rents of \$76.50 to \$97 a month, plus as much as \$20 a month for utilities. Civilian-owned housing in Hawaii is considerably higher—going to \$150 a month and more, depending on location, service and utilities.

Studio and one bedroom apartments are "readily available" in civilian communities in Hawaii, but the Army warns that they may be a considerable distance away from work location, hospital, PXs, and similar facilities.

Some two bedroom units ("a small selection," the Army says)

are available. And the circular adds:

"Houses of all types and accommodations for families with more than a total of four members are extremely difficult to find."

**THE FORMAL LANGUAGE** of Circular 55-8 fails to disguise the rugged condition of travel to Alaska, and getting quarters once you're there. In Anchorage and Fairbanks, the circular says, there are no on-post trailer facilities and off-post trailer facilities are "sub-standard and unsatisfactory." And the circular adds:

"Personnel are discouraged from bringing house trailers to Alaska." In addition to warning about the extremely cold winters, the circular says:

"Prices are higher in Alaska and expenses associated with moving will probably prove higher than anticipated."

If you plan to drive to Alaska, there are a lot of regulations which may change your mind about taking your car. The Canadian government requires that all cars must be "roadworthy under adverse weather conditions," and that the driver must show proof of ownership and must have written permission to take the car out of the country, if he owes any money on it.

Before departing, each soldier must take along at least \$300 for himself and an extra \$100 for each adult in the car. In addition, the Canadian government requires a bond if the car is more than 14 years old, or if any money is owed on it, or if the vehicle is carrying household goods or tools of a trade.

The circular says soldiers driving to Alaska may carry sporting rifles and shotguns, but no pistols.

The Army recommends that information be obtained either from the major oil companies, or:

Information Bulletin No. 4 Alaskan Highway, Canadian Section: Northern Administration and Land Branch, Dept. of Resources and Development, Ottawa, Canada; or Alaska Visitors Association, 2d and Franklin Sts., Juneau, Alaska.

## New Board at Ft. Knox Will Develop Equipment Policy

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Department of the Army has established an Army Maintenance Board here to develop policy and coordinate information for all equipment of the Army in the field.

Col. George Mather, chief of staff, 2d Armd. Div., Germany, will arrive at Knox in late July to assume the presidency of the Board.

Lt. Col. Harry G. Foster, acting president, said the board is functioning with a skeleton staff until early fall when it is expected to reach its full strength of 33 officers, eight technical service advisors and eight clerks.

He said the board is operating

as a policy-making group and correlates information on organization and maintenance and supply of all types of equipment, and the repair parts and tools for its support. The board also develops and maintains administrative policies for the schooling of personnel in the use of this equipment.

The board operates under the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder. It is the only one of its kind and conducts all of its activities here.

The board does not handle equipment, but acts in a liaison capacity with all CONARC boards, Army schools, and Technical Services through the Department of the Army.

A staff of 23 technical service advisors and nine combat arms experts head the various projects of the Board.

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THE FIRST NEW master sergeant in the 4th Armd. Div. is John B. Starkey, left, receiving his stripes and congratulations from Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Zachow, CO of the 553d Armd. Inf. Bn., at Fort Hood, Tex. The promotion freeze wasn't entirely to blame, however. The 4th Armd. has been reactivated for only one year, during which time there were no E-7 promotions issued. Starkey's was one of five allotted the division, the first since the division was deactivated in 1945.

## Brig. Gen. Ruggles Alaska Deputy CG

LADD AFB, Alaska. — Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles has been named Deputy Commanding General of all Army Forces in Alaska, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. James F. Collins at Fort Richardson. He will remain at his present post at Ladd, Army-officials said.

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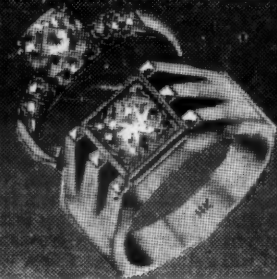
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## THE MILITARY SCENE

# 'Neutral Belt' Set-up Top Red Objective

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE chief objective of Soviet military and foreign policy is still to prevent the inclusion in the Western alliance of a rearmed Germany. This obsession has become stronger, not weaker, with the rise to political influence of the marshals of the Red Army: for these men are, first of all, Russian soldiers, and Russian soldiers think first of all in terms of guarding the wide-open western frontiers of Russia against invasion.

They want weak neighbors and a deep zone of buffer states: above all, they want Germany kept disarmed, or if not disarmed then neutralized and controlled.

So far they have not had much luck. The EDC plan was wrecked, partly by Soviet contrivance and pressure on the French, but the counter-move was to include West Germany in the Brussels defense pact and through that device to gain her membership in the North Atlantic Alliance. Now it but remains for the West German Republic to enact the necessary domestic legislation to set up German armed forces on a fairly substantial scale. To prevent this the Kremlin will do almost anything.



ELIOT

From this arises the idea of a broad neutral zone extending across Central Europe from the Baltic to the Mediterranean—a neutral zone in which Germany would be included. The sudden about-face of the Kremlin which has resulted in the signing of the long delayed Austrian State Treaty may well be one move in the fabrication of such a belt of neutral states.

The visit to Belgrade of Messrs. Khrushchev and Bulganin may be another. The four-Power meeting now coming up will certainly find this subject on its agenda—both for public and private discussion.

IT IS by no means impossible that the Russians may go so far as to offer to wash their hands of Czechoslovakia and to withdraw their troops from East Germany, Poland and Hungary. This, coupled with their withdrawal from Austria, would of course greatly relieve the pressure on Marshal Tito.

The tough Yugoslav army would, Tito is doubtless confident, be quite able to take care of any satellite Communist forces that might remain in Hungary. Doubtless this proposal was mentioned during the Belgrade visit.

The price of this withdrawal would certainly be the neutralization of Germany—involving the withdrawal of West Germany from NATO. The bait offered Germany may well be reunion of East and West Germany without restrictions and coupled with free nation-wide elections. This would be hard for any German government to resist.

Indeed such terms, taken as a whole, would be hard for the British and French to resist, involving as they would a recession of the Red Army from its present position in Central Europe, and giving some glimmer of hope for eventual freedom of some of the satellites from Communist rule.

THE NET RESULT would be a belt of neutral states including Sweden, Finland, Poland, Ger-

many, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, separating the Soviet Union from the states of Western Europe.

On the map, this would look very comforting. It would, indeed, be no more than a tacit Soviet acknowledgment of the fact that a Soviet ground-force invasion of Western Europe is no longer a practicable military enterprise. Such an arrangement would, however, do nothing to diminish the Soviet capabilities in the way of atomic and hydrogen bombs and the means of delivering them against targets beyond Soviet frontiers.

A band of neutral ground—say 100 miles wide may mean ten days of breathing space in terms of ground forces. It means no more than 15 minutes' breathing space (if that much) in terms of jet-propelled aircraft.

Furthermore Germany would be outside the Western grouping: any future German government would be free to draw closer to the East if it felt its interests so dictated.

AND BEYOND THAT, the gentlemen in the Kremlin, breathing more easily about their western frontier, would be the freer to turn their attention to trouble-making in the Middle East and the Far East.

All these considerations should be carefully considered, of course.

But there is another side to this neutral-belt idea which is no less interesting. Call it by what name one likes, it would represent a Soviet withdrawal, a retreat. A conqueror, the Duke of Wellington once remarked (speaking of Napoleon), is like a cannon-ball: once he rebounds, his career is over. Napoleon himself, in the hour of defeat with his armies shattered and his last military hope vanished, refused to yield up his conquests as the price of retaining his throne. What I won by the sword, he said in effect, I shall not give up by a stroke of the pen: if I did so, I should lose not only my throne but my life.

Some of the Soviet leaders may now delude themselves that they can draw back for a time and lull the West into a feeling of false security, while they prepare again to spring upon us when our guard is down. But history suggests that such retreats are likely to be permanent.

## Monmouth NCO Hits Jackpot On Television

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — M/Sgt. Eugene Kodadek put money in the bank from "On Your Account" during his appearance on television.

A contestant on an afternoon quiz show, Sgt. Kodadek hit the \$3000 jackpot after winning \$200 for three answers—a perfect score.

After giving the required three answers on the quiz angle, Kodadek then hit the jackpot prize in naming Lewis and Clark as the two explorers who went up the Mississippi River 150 years ago. Half of the jackpot is in savings bonds and the balance in merchandise.

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1955 KODAK  
Signet 35  
Camera Outfit

Coupled rangefinder; Synchro 300 shutter; world-renowned Ektar coated f/3.5 lens. Complete outfit with camera, flash unit and case now only \$91.45 Cash or \$9.14 Down.

1955  
Graphic 35

Just out! Years ahead in modern design and performance! New coupled rangefinder with Push-Button focusing; full flash synch with Spectramatic settings; Grafflar coated f/3.5 lens. Only \$77.50 Cash or \$7.75 Down. Complete with flash unit and case \$89.50 Cash or \$8.95 Down.

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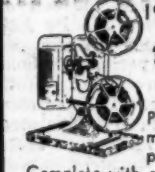


1955 POLAROID Highlander

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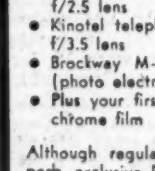
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## 2D OF A SERIES

# How's Housing at Your Next Post?

**T**HE housing situation at GI posts appears to vary between "excellent" at a place like Camp Chaffee, Ark., and "critical" at a post like Fort Dix, N. J. This series of articles is aimed at the military family that expects to move to a new base soon, and doesn't know what to expect in terms of available housing and costs.

The information that follows was supplied to the Times by Public Information Officers, post adjutants and billeting officers. Readers should remember that housing conditions may change rapidly in some areas, particularly where there are many tourists, seasonal workers or students.

## Fort Carson, Colo.

**T**HE sites recently were picked for the 1000 Wherry units to be built at Carson. The Wherry project will consist of 700 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments for noncoms (to be built near the western boundary of the fort) and 300 units for officers, planned for an area southwest of the hospital. These quarters probably will cost around \$10-million.

Until the Wherry project is completed, the outlook for housing on this post is regarded as "critical." Part of the problem is the number of tourists who flock to the Colorado Springs area, particularly in the summer. Consequently, the post billeting officer advises newcomers to leave families behind during the summer, until housing is obtained.

**THE COST** of privately-owned housing in the area looks like this: One-bedroom units—\$40 to \$70 monthly, unfurnished; \$50 to \$80 a month, furnished.

Two bedroom units—\$80 to \$140 monthly, unfurnished; slightly more for furnished quarters. Three bedroom units—\$85 to \$155 a month, unfurnished; \$90 to \$160 monthly, furnished.

All of the above prices do not include utilities.

On the post, there are 74 sets of converted-type quarters for officers, plus five houses for general officers and senior colonels. Enlisted men have 239 sets of converted-type quarters on post, with 18 more occupied by warrant officers and their families.

Because of the limited number of officer quarters available on the post, the billeting officer couldn't even guess how long officers can expect to wait for one of these dwellings.

Enlisted men are given post quarters according to grade and date of rank. The most accurate guess right now is that master sergeants can expect to get on-post quarters within a week to a month, SFCs can expect to wait as long as six months and sergeants might have to wait as long as a year.

There are two trailer parks on the reservation: One consists of 44 spaces for privately-owned trailers and one consists of 200 Public Housing Administration trailers. Spaces for privately-owned trailers are assigned by date of application, and in mid-May there were 65 applications on the waiting list.

PHA trailers are assigned by date of rank, and there are about 120 names on the waiting list for these most of the time.

The reservation has four guest houses for brief visits. The one assigned to officers and their guests limits occupancy to five days. The three reserved for enlisted men limit visits to three days.

The billeting officer points out that housing at Carson is complicated by the fact that it's in a resort area, and because there are many Air Force people there to

compete with the Army for housing. These include persons stationed with the Continental Air Defense Command, the Air Force Construction Agency for the Air Academy, and the AAA Command.

Newcomers can get some help from the Military Housing Office at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 112½ East Pikes Peak Ave. in Colorado Springs.

## Army Chemical Center, Md.

**T**HEE three-bedroom unfurnished Wherry apartments are available immediately in the vicinity of the Chemical Center, which is located roughly between Baltimore and Philadelphia. These three-bedroom units rent for \$90 a month, plus electricity.

Smaller civilian-owned dwellings in the area, however, are harder to find. The billeting officer predicts a wait of about two months before finding a suitable one-bedroom apartment, while two bedroom apartments are a bit more plentiful.

The cost of local rentals ranges from about \$60 a month for one-bedroom dwellings to about \$125 a month for furnished three bedroom quarters.

The post itself has 100 sets of quarters for officers, 343 for EM. Permanently-assigned officers can expect a waiting period of about six months before getting into government quarters. Enlisted men could move right in to unfurnished government quarters, but those needing furnished quarters on post had to expect to wait as long as two months, according to the situation report in mid-May. The post has two guest houses available for brief visits.

## Fort Crowder, Mo.

**T**HERE is no waiting for housing in this area, where rentals begin at about \$50 a month and go up to as little as \$60 a month for a three-bedroom house.

The post has no permanent quarters. When the PIO filled in the Times housing questionnaire, he reported that Joplin had available 10 furnished houses, 60 furnished apartments and 14 unfurnished houses (in mid-May). In nearby Neosho, Mo., there were 17 furnished apartments and seven furnished houses.

The Joplin Chamber of Commerce can provide some advance housing information to newcomers.

## Fort Devens, Mass.

**P**LANS call for the construction of 400 new housing units at Devens—300 of which would be for EM, 90 for company grade officers and 10 for field grade officers. These 400 units are to be built during fiscal 1956.

These would augment the 285 on-post quarters now occupied by officers and their families, and 526 EM quarters. In addition, there are 111 Wherry quarters on post for officers, 90 for enlisted men.

Permanently-assigned officers and men can anticipate a wait of about one month before moving into one of the on-post quarters at Devens.

**THE** housing situation for sol-

## Into Space



**IT'S MOUNTAIN** climbing time again at Fort Carson, where the regular summer shows for tourists have gotten underway. The twice-weekly shows are presented at North Cheyenne Canyon by members of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command. The mountaineer here is demonstrating a seat rappel at the free show, which continues until September 1.

diers in nearby areas doesn't appear to be too bad, although the billeting officer suggests:

"Our advice to newcomers on a PCS status who desire to bring their families to this post is that if at all possible leave their families where they are until after the soldier arrives here and can obtain suitable quarters."

Some help can be obtained from local USOs, which provide advance housing information for newcomers.

In the Devens area, the situation looks roughly like this, at the beginning of the summer:

One bedroom—available immediately. Cost between \$25 and \$45 a month, unfurnished; from \$40 to \$60 a month, furnished.

Two bedroom—available in a month or less. Rents range between \$65 and \$85 a month, furnished; \$40 to \$65 a month, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—available in about two months. Rents start at \$65 to about \$90, unfurnished; from \$85 on up for furnished units.

The guest house on post reserved for officers' visitors has two single rooms and 6 suites of two rooms each. The EM guest house has three single rooms and 29 suites of two rooms each. Visits are limited in these guest houses.

## Columbus General Depot, O.

**T**HE Depot reports the general housing outlook in this area as "good." There is no waiting for unfurnished one- and two-bedroom apartments in the region, a wait of several weeks for three bedroom dwellings.

The post has quarters for 36 officers, none for enlisted men. A new officer can expect to move into one of the quarters in about 30 days.

Private rentals in the area begin at around \$65 a month for an un-

furnished one-bedroom apartment. Two bedroom units rent for \$75 to \$110 a month, unfurnished; from \$100 to \$125 a month, furnished.

The post has no temporary quarters such as a guest house, for brief visits.

## Camp Chaffee, Ark.

**T**HE Public Information Officer at Chaffee had this to say about housing conditions at his post (in mid-May):

"Chaffee has no permanent on-post housing facilities for families of military personnel, but is fortunate in that off-post housing in the nearby community of Fort Smith is fairly plentiful and reasonable.

"The camp is located 10 miles east of the city of Fort Smith (pop. 53,000). Fort Smith has a surplus of housing facilities, especially in small furnished apartments. With the surplus of housing, rents have remained within reach of the military pocketbook. Real estate agents and individual home owners always look to the military here as potential and welcome tenants. Few landlords ever place restrictions on children, pets, TV antennas, etc.

"Leases are normally not required and landlords are generally aware of the possibility of sudden moves by military tenants and usually raise no objections to short notices on moving.

"The post billeting officer, Lt. Col. Hartzell E. Richards, maintains a listing of available housing in Fort Smith which is available to all military personnel. An indication of the housing surplus is shown by his records for May. During that month his office listed 49 apartments and 31 houses of all sorts as available for rent. In addition to this list, many real estate agents and home owners have separate listings of available housing.

"At the time your (the Times') request was received for housing information, we checked the classified ads of a local paper and counted 109 listings for apartments and 37 for houses for rent and 122 houses for sale, which is an indication of the immediate availability of housing here.

"As to special advice to newcomers, it would be wise to advise them that the majority of the unfurnished houses are two-bedroom size but that three-bedroom houses usually are available. As few unfurnished houses have refrigerators or stoves for cooking, families should plan to bring or be prepared to furnish their own.

"Most unfurnished houses do not have kitchens wired for electric stoves as natural gas is normally used for heating and cooking. Natural gas, by the way, is considered fairly economical.

"Fort Smith has a large furniture industry and furniture purchased here usually results in savings to the military family who plan on buying such items. All other household items are available for purchase.

"Fort Smith has many fine churches and schools, parks, theaters and other recreational facilities. Located in the Ozarks foothills, outdoor recreation is abundant with fishing, hunting, boating and swimming practically unlimited."

There are two guest houses on the post, with a capacity of 125 people. Although there are no trailer vacancies on post, the PIO says trailer spots are "adequate"

in the vicinity—about nine miles from the post.

## Fort Dix, N.J.

**"CRITICAL"** is the word used to describe the family housing situation here. Although there are more than 1500 quarters on post, the average wait for on-post quarters ranges between three months and four and a half months.

On the post are two Wherry projects, Nelson Courts and Sheridanville, consisting of about 700 dwellings (in addition to 300 units used by Air Force families). Assignments to these quarters are made by date of rank, and the cost is:

One bedroom—\$50 to \$64 a month.

Two bedroom—\$73 to \$75 a month.

Three bedroom—\$82 to \$99 a month; with full bath upstairs and half-bath on first floor, \$109 a month.

Four bedroom—\$120 a month.

The above prices include all utilities except telephone and electricity, which averages \$5 to \$7 monthly.

A third project is now under construction and is scheduled for November completion. Families are assigned to units as they are finished, based on the existing waiting list.

**THE BILLETING BRANCH** at Dix maintains a list of off-post apartments and houses for rent, which owners keep active by telephone. The office tries hard to keep the list current, and landlords are urged to sound off when they have rented their quarters.

The billeting branch also works together with the Red Shield Club in Wrightstown and other local agencies and real estate people. In this way, the billeting officer reports, "either locally or within a distance of 10 to 15 miles, there is always some lead which this office can give to incoming personnel for on-post housing."

In Trenton, there is a military housing committee of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, located in the Stacy-Trent Hotel. This committee compiles an up-to-date list of apartments, houses and trailer parking and rental locations in the area. New personnel reporting to Dix can write to CofC's committee for housing information.

The trailer situation also is tight in this area. The post has spaces for 92 trailers for Army people and 85 for the Air Force. All spaces are filled. Nearby, there are several privately-owned trailer courts within 10 miles of the post. Rent and utilities for these scarce spaces average between \$25 and \$30 a month.

The post has some temporary apartments (converted hospital wards), but there is a waiting period for them too. Even storage space is limited—post transportation will not accept uncrated household goods for storage.

Dix has four guest houses for EM and one for officers. The rates are reasonable, but all visits there are limited to seven days.

As is common at so many military posts these days, the Dix billeting officer advises newcomers like this:

"Housing in this vicinity, especially on-post, is critical, and military personnel should report to this station first, if possible, and obtain quarters either on or off-post, and then send for dependents."



# Khaki Capsules

## Stateside

AT Fort Carson, Colo., the post chemical officer has assembled some significant statistics about soft drink bottles lost from the Exchange Service there. Maj. Alex R. Garrett estimates that in a year's time lost bottles, if placed end to end, would extend 55 miles into the sky. He also claims that these same bottles (worth \$8843.28—computed at two cents a bottle) would fill enough cases to cover a football field.

Here's a man in a rut. PFC Robert L. Scott as a draftee during his first tour with the Army at Fort Crowder, Mo., worked the third shift in D Compound and slept in Barracks 839, upstairs in the first bunk in the southeast corner of the room. When he was discharged he gave civilian life a six-month whirl, then reenlisted as an MP to serve somewhere in the Fifth Army Area. The Army shipped him back to Crowder where he's working the same shift, same compound, and sleeps in his old sack on the second floor of Barracks 839.

And at Fort Leonard Wood, Co. A, 253d Armd. FA Bn., has a city boy from Hannibal, Mo., named Pvt. Davy Crockett.

Civilian jobs of two men of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 17 Inf. Regt., 7th Div. in Korea were certainly out of the ordinary. Cpl. Henry Cole and a partner were employed at a Georgia experimental station where their job was figuring how to get more castor oil out of castor beans. PFC Edward F. Meeks used to be a "powder monkey" for a mining outfit in Montana. His job was to prepare and fire explosives. Stick of dynamite gave him a scare once when it went off prematurely and took along three fingernails.

PFC John Wentzky, formerly of Co. D, 6th Inf. Bn. (Prov) at Fort Benning, Ga., was judged best guard at 12 consecutive guard mounts and won a three-day pass each time he was selected. Wentzky has just been discharged and had six of the passes left over.

## Camp Chaffee

## Uranium-Striking Colonel Retires

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Col. Benjamin E. Thurston, who made the news recently with a rich uranium strike, has retired from the Army. Col. Thurston and a partner, Mrs. Jeanette V. Martin, hit the strike on a 10-day prospecting trip into southeastern New Mexico.

CAMP CHAFFEE PERSONNEL got by the three-day holiday period Memorial Day weekend without a traffic fatality. Chaffee has had only one traffic death since January 1 compared to six for the same period last year.

LT. COL. F. W. JENCKS, assistant G-3, was jumper champion in the White County Spring Horse Show held recently at Searcy, Ark.

MEMORIAL DAY WAS a busy day for the 5th Armd. Div. Band. The musicians played for services at National Cemetery in Fort Smith, Ark., during the morning; at noon they played at Division Headquarters, and in the afternoon returned to Fort Smith as part of the Army's recruiting function in the parade that kicked off the annual Arkansas-Oklahoma rodeo.

## Overseas

DURING an Armed Forces Day demonstration at the K-9 training center, Tokyo Ordnance Depot, spectators got more realism that they or Cpl. Shoji Masumoto bargained for. Wearing a 62-pound protective suit Masumoto was supposed to play victim to a sentry dog's attack. The dog took his role seriously, leapt to the attack and threw the corporal to the ground. Masumoto was taken to the hospital with a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder.

Eighth Cav. Regt. drivers recently felt their luck had run out, when they moved from Camp Whittington to Sendal. Ninety of the drivers had one or more flat tires en route and one jinxed GI had 10 flats. The outfit had 134 punctures all told and in one instance seven nails were taken from a single tire.

When Pvt. Morris Stewart, Tank Co., 32d Inf., 7th Div., in Korea, was attending college he found a part-time job as a riveter with a West Coast aircraft company. He recently went to Japan for R&R in a C-124 Globemaster which looked familiar. It should have. It was one of the planes he had worked on.

In Darmstadt, Germany, Cpl. Joseph A. Martin, company clerk for Hq. Co., 32d Sig. Bn., has a memory that comes in handy in his work. Martin has memorized the serial numbers of at least 75 men in his company and saves himself time and effort as he doesn't have to consult the roster every time he types up a pass.



"No — he hates 'em — but he rolled in a bed of catnip."

## Fort Carson Six Promoted to Master Sergeant

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Six new master sergeants here are Robert L. Taylor, Hq. Co., 2d Bn.; Roy Arnold, Tk. Co., 28th Inf. Regt.; Thomas Walsh, Hvy. Mtr. Co., 28th Inf. Regt.; Bruce Prater, Co. F, 28th Inf. Regt.; Lewis Kewish, Hq. Btry., 43d FA Bn., and Edward Degen, Hq. Co., 12th Engr. Bn.

CARSON'S MOUNTAINEERS, members of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, are due to begin clambering about the sheer walls of the Royal Gorge Canyon, near Canon City, Colo., for the first time in M&CWTC history.

FOUR TOP JAPANESE OFFICERS toured Carson and the Pike's Peak region recently. They are Lt. Gen. Shigeichi Kishimoto, commander of the Northern Corps; Lt. Gen. Ichiji Sugita, commandant of the Combined Arms School; Maj. Gen. Hiromu Hosada, operations officer for the Ground Staff Office, and Col. Shimroku Iwakoshi, supply officer for the Joint Staff Council.

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ARMY TIMES 7

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VOL. XV—No. 44      Fifteen Cents Per Copy      JUNE 11, 1955  
\$3.50 per year

## 'Special Interest' Plea

THE Army wants to keep in harness beyond the legal retirement age many of its better generals—and one's first thought is that the Army should not be faulted for that. But the proposal has another side.

Congress has just been asked to allow the Army Secretary to retain on AD until they're 62 permanent major generals holding higher temporary rank (or in equivalent jobs). Under present law, such officers have to retire at age 60 if they've been in permanent grade five years and have a total of 35 years' service. This is the first attempt to change the elimination section of the 1947 Officer Personnel Act (PL 381—80th Congress).

The Army thinks that men who reach permanent two-star rank before they are 55 have a lot on the ball and their services ought to be retained as long as possible. It believes the law is unfair to them, since officers who do not win permanent stars until after age 55 must be kept in service past the age of 60.

We agree that the Army should be allowed to keep its best people. But it is hard for us to square the position outlined above with the Army's long-range AD program which, according to the first paragraph of DA Message 316963, is "aimed at maintenance of an active Army officer corps that is young, vigorous and highly qualified with a maximum mobilization potential."

In other words—why single out only the small group mentioned above for action of this sort? Why continue to reward mediocrity in lower grades? Why try to change the Officer Personnel Act piecemeal?

Mandatory retirement of brilliant officers is a penalty visited upon them for their own brilliance, as well as being a loss to the Army. Retention of the less able officer so that he can finish out 30 or 35 years is a penalty to the Army and a reward for mediocrity.

PL 381 says that permanent colonels who finish five years in grade or 30 years' service, whichever is later, must be retired unless they are selected for permanent one-star rank. The man who is selected, on his ability, after maybe 25 years' service, must go out on 30. But the man who is passed over and is not picked until after perhaps 28 years' service does not retire until he has a total of 32 or 33 years.

This means that the less able officer gets full pay and allowances for two or three years longer than the other. The abler officer draws three-quarters pay and no allowances after retirement. Ability is thus fined and inability rewarded to that extent.

Competition for stars is tough, for permanent stars tougher. Outstanding colonels must often be retired so that even better officers can get the few permanent general spots existing. Yet, even while this is done, the least able men of all are being retained for an added year or two, or even three.

If the Army feels it must retain experience at the top, while building up ability lower down, it is going at it in the wrong way when it retains the less able in the upper grades.

Either all who make colonel should be retired after 30 years, unless selected for permanent general officer grade, or the law should be changed to permit retention of men selected ahead of their contemporaries until the retirement date of the last contemporary picked for permanent colonel.

In 1953, when forced elimination began of colonels not selected for higher grade, a Presidential order permitted the Army to retain many. At that time the Army said it would not ask for any amendment of the Officer Personnel Act until it had a chance to operate. The Army's position was that only after the bugs became apparent throughout the law should amendments be offered. Then, it was said, an omnibus measure, designed to correct all the flaws, should be offered to Congress.

Instead, the Army now proposes to change one sub-sub-paragraph of the law.

The concept behind the bill just sent up by the Army is good. But in its present form it is a "special interest" bill and therefore bad legislation.

## How to Cook Your Own Goose



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Overseas Tours

PUSAN, Korea.—You have been receiving quite a few complaints from servicemen who don't think the Army is considerate as it should be in trying to keep them together with their dependents. I am inclined to agree with them.

All of us know that our American heritage is built around the home. The home is not a home when the soldier is in a far land serving his country and his wife is doing her best to rear the children.

Granted, the professional soldier has always understood that his primary mission is to fight in time of war, to protect and defend in peace. He knows he cannot have his family on the battlefield with him, but he does not understand why he must serve extended tours abroad separated from them, during peacetime.

This is particularly true, at present, in Korea. A full tour of duty there is 18 months—17 months, counting travel both ways by sea. The Air Force fly most of their personnel both ways and they spend a maximum time of 12 months.

Sure, the Army affords them the privilege of applying for a FECOM transfer. Naturally, all such requests are not approved. Those approved are held in Korea 10 to 13 months before getting to their new assignment in Japan or Okinawa. Their dependents arrive about four or five months later. Then he must spend at least 12 extra months after that in his new assignment.

Then we wonder why so many old timers, mostly RA officers and noncoms with many years' service, go back to civilian life. You will find that it is due to lengthy separations from their dependents.

You will also find a very high divorce rate among career servicemen, which is not good recruiting material.

"BITTER LT."

BREMERHAVEN, Germany.—You have heard from the Far East, now here's from Europe.

The tour is 36 months, if a guy has that long to go on his enlistment. I am married, on a six-year enlistment, and am unable to bring my wife over because of circumstances. Is it fair for the Army to

keep a man from his wife for that long?

The Air Force has a nice set-up on tours over here. Why can't the Army have the same thing? The Army promises you a Stateside tour of 18 months, yet they keep you overseas for 36. Maybe there's a good reason for it, but I fail to see it.

I think all married men, regardless of rank, should only have to pull 18 months overseas, unless they have their families with them. Then it should be about two or two and a half years.

"7-YEAR CORPORAL"

### Jobs for Retired

KOBE QM DEPOT, Japan.—Recently, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on a program to replace military personnel with DA civilians wherever possible. As we know, officers retired under the provisions of Public Law 810 may not receive their retirement pay if they are employed by a federal civilian agency.

It appears to me that the government, and particularly the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force, are losing an extremely valuable source of potential workers. After serving 20 years in the Army, the average technical service Army officer has generally acquired considerable experience in one or more of the specialized fields of his branch. Many of these retired officers would like to remain associated with the Army and would accept civil service positions in relatively low grades, provided they were permitted to draw their retirement pay.

In order to use the knowledge and training of retired officers desiring civil service employment, why not authorize such employment with a limitation on the grades that can be held and, at the same time, authorize the payment of retirement pay? "MAJOR"

### Crime and the Army

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—I think George Fielding Elliot's recent article, "Draft Should Take Younger Men First," was excellent. He should be commended on his topic and ideas.

However, his statement that the drafting of teenagers would cut

down a "healthy percentage" of teen-age crimes is a debatable one.

If parents and society cannot stop this crime now going on, do you think the Army can? And would the Army want to be bothered with this type of individual? I sort of doubt it. There would be more men awol or behind fences than there would be guards to guard them. The end result would be that instead of youths killing and robbing at the ages of 18 or 19, the crime age would be postponed two years.

Mr. Elliot did have a new thought on the "incubating" period of the teenager's life—why wait for the two or three years it takes to call a man into service? It is during this time the young man needs help in deciding what to do and what to plan for.

The honest and decent youth would benefit, but the "Al Capone" type would remain the same—and a little older.

PFC JOSEPH J. FUMICH

### Long Stay

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany.—Saw a picture of three EM riding the range at Fort Carson, Colo. Nice picture. But I wonder if Sgt. Blakeney would mind telling us how he was able to stay in one place and hold down one job for nine years.

In 1949 I had been in the States three years. Told that the Army was breaking up "homesteading," I was put on orders for Japan. In 1951, I wound up at Fort Benning, Ga.

About that time, the Army decided it had too many homesteaders again. It came out with the order that anyone coming from Europe was due for six months in the States and anyone coming from Korea was entitled to nine months.

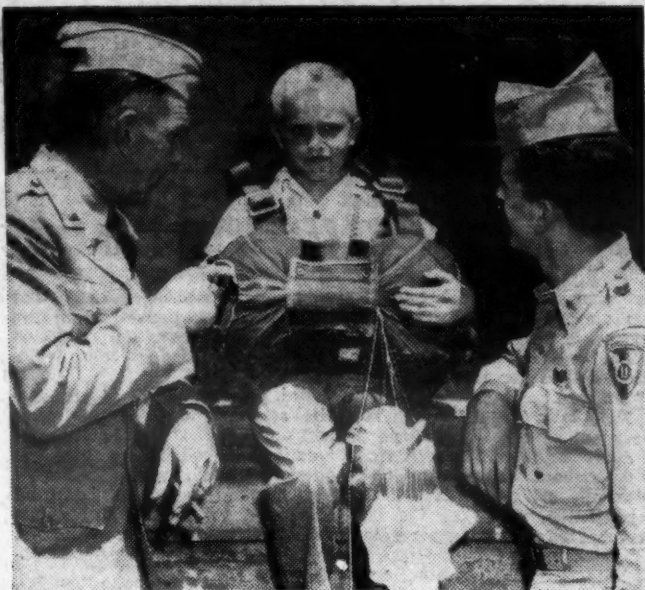
There I was with 13 months from Korea, and here I am in Germany. I am due for rotation in five more months and would like to stay put for a couple of years. If Sgt. Blakeney has the answer, I wish he would let us in on it.

"READER"

### Reserve Training

EUROPEAN AREA.—The proposals noted in your April 17 (See LETTERS, Page 16)





GETTING LAST-MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS on jumping (off the front porch) is nine-year-old Jimmy McVey, a West Virginia lad who is wearing the parachute presented by the Army. On the left is Lt. Col. Gus Schattenberg of Fort Knox, Ky., and on the right is Pvt. Stanley A. Melczak, who has completed a noteworthy parachute jump—he fell 1400 feet into a snowbank, and neither chute opened. Young Jimmy was given the condemned parachute to boost his morale before a major eye operation.

## Nine-Year-Old Gets Action And 'Chute from General

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A nine-year-old about to have an eye operation was considerably cheered-up by an Army general last week. The general and the boy live over 350 miles apart, but geography did not hinder this story.

Primarily the story is about a parachute.

Last week Jimmy McVey, who lives in Charleston, W. Va., played with a home-made parachute in his front yard and had it catch onto the telephone wire. His efforts to have it retrieved were not heard by hometown officials, so Jimmy sat down and wrote the commanding general of Fort Knox, Maj. Gen. George W. Read, Jr.

In the letter Jimmy explained his problem and that he would like to have a parachute to play with before going to the hospital to have his eyes operated on—an effort to correct the impaired vision.

Gen. Reed found out that there was a condemned parachute to be had and when a plane was going to Charleston on other matters, he sent a delegation to bring Jimmy his parachute. Also included in the package were toy parachutes, a "get well" card from Fort Knox, and a picture album of the Armored Center photographed by Gen. Read.

When the Fort Knox delegation arrived in Charleston the streets were lined with onlookers, many of them neighborhood children who had heard that Jimmy was getting his wish. The television

and movie cameramen were there, too, and Jimmy McVey was soon to be a headliner in the newspapers.

Sent with the Fort Knox visitors was Pvt. Stanley Melczak, the paratrooper who in January survived a 1400-foot fall in Alaska by landing in a snowbank when his chutes failed. He presented the parachutes to the young boy, warning, of course, that the chutes were not recommended for second-story jumping.

## Sergeant Elected President of PTA

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Sfc Harry N. Vonglis, Hq. & Hq. Co., SCUTG, broke a 38-year precedent to become the first male president of the Blythe, Ga., School of Applied Arts Parent-Teachers Association.

Since the community's school PTA was founded in 1917 only women have headed the organization. Vonglis, whose six-year-old daughter, Margaret, attends the school, along with Camp Gordon's other on-post children, was recently elected to the post.

Chief clerk of the S4 section of UTG's Headquarters, Vonglis, his wife, Mary, and their children, Margaret and Harry, Jr., 14 months, live on-post. Sgt. Vonglis, who formerly lived in Flythe, became interested in the PTA while engaged in church work in the town.

## Dix Stockade Ups Paroles To Cut Down on Repeaters

FORT DIX, N. J.—Prison officials here are experimenting with an accelerated parole program in an effort to get prisoners to straighten themselves out. In the past six months the number of parolees has increased 600 percent, and officials here are described as "pleased" with the results.

With some exceptions, the young recruit entering Dix makes a good soldier. But the dyed-in-the-wool delinquent often offers the Army the same problems he bestowed upon his parents, teachers and police officials in civilian life. Frequently, the discipline and leadership he encounters in his new military environment cause him to "straighten" himself out. But a small percentage ends up in the stockade.

As in civilian life, these unmanageables often become "repeaters." Records at Fort Dix indicate that 91 per cent of the prisoners under confinement here have been in an Army stockade previously.

In an attempt to reduce the number of repeaters, military authorities here are experimenting with an accelerated parolee system, designed to motivate the prisoner to serve through desire and sense of duty, rather than fear of punishment.

The system is much like that employed by civilian authorities: after serving out a portion of their sentences, 100 or more soldier-prisoners each month become parolees, working outside the stockade without guards during the day and returning to sleeping quarters within the enclosure.

A good record can lead to complete restoration to duty—the Army's sole goal. "If we can convert a trouble-maker into a good soldier, we in turn convert him into a good citizen," Maj. Arnold W. Dahlgren, commander of the post stockade, says.

SELECTION of parolees rests on the shoulders of Maj. Dahlgren. If a prisoner has exhibited good behavior while serving the initial one-third of his sentence, he stands a good chance of becoming a parolee.

"We are not particularly concerned with a man's previous record," Maj. Dahlgren said, "but

rather we are guided by the prisoner's conduct and record here."

Parolees enjoy more freedom of movement than other stockade prisoners. They may carry cigarettes and matches. They do not wear any insignia other than a "parolee badge" to indicate that they are prisoners. The parolee eats first at all meals and he has library and other privileges.

"Actually, most people have a misconception of post stockades," Capt. L. H. Paul, assistant confinement officer, said. "Ordinarily we don't have men here with more

than six months to serve, nor do we keep the hardened criminal type. About half of the prisoners are under 21 years old and 92 per cent of the confinements are for purely military offenses (absence without leave the most common).

"For the most part," the confinement officer continued, "these men have civilian records of non-conforming to customs and rules of society. A good share are products of a bad environment, broken homes and the like. We try to motivate a change in attitude of these men."

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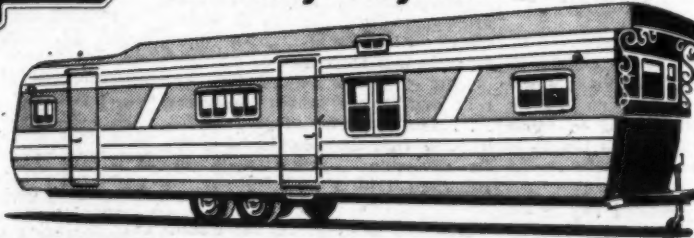
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## DISAGREEMENT REVEALED

## Service Lawyers Say Justice Code Is Too Ungainly

WASHINGTON.—Drastic revision of the Code of Military Justice has been demanded by Judge Advocates General of all services.

The proposals were unveiled in the annual report of the Code Committee, just out. The three JAGs and the three judges of the Court of Military Appeals make up the committee.

The judges said they didn't like many of the service proposals and that they would fight them in Congress.

**THE HARSHTEST** condemnation of the code came from the Air Force, whose Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon, suggested replacing it entirely. He thought it ought to be given one more year of trial, however, if drastically amended.

"Military justice was administered more efficiently under the Elston Act than under . . . the Uniform Code which replaced it," he said.

Navy proposals would enlarge the role of confinement on "cake and wine" in the scheme of punishments.

**THE ARMY JAG**, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, had much good to say about the code but joined the others in saying that its appeals machinery would get clogged up in time of war or mobilization and "lead to a complete paralysis of our military judicial system."

He said the system should be decentralized, with boards of review operating in the field as well as in Washington. He said com-

manding generals should not have to suspend execution of sentence while records of courts martial go all the way to Washington.

He thought the review time would be reduced by months if boards were set up in the field and convening authorities allowed to execute sentence as soon as approved by the review board.

Now, he pointed out, it takes the average case that goes to the Court of Appeals more than a year to be finally decided.

**ALL THE JAGS** agreed that commanding officers need the power to exert more "paternal guidance," in the form of stiffer non-judicial punishments, in cases of minor offenses.

The Court of Military Appeals goes along with the service's part of the way in the demand for stiffer unit punishments and swifter execution of sentences, or parts of sentences, pending the final outcome of reviews and appeals.

Recommendations are before Congress in bill form, but it becomes daily less likely that they will get consideration at this session.

When these proposals do come up, the services may make the fight for the more drastic revisions which, for the first time, they have disclosed in detail in this report of the Code Committee.

## Services Ask 'Forceout' Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

involuntarily separated from active duty before reaching retirement. Regulars, however, get a full month's pay for each year's service without limitations based on the number of years served.

**THE BILL** would deny readjustment pay to:

1. Officers voluntarily leaving active duty.
2. Those leaving active duty for training.
3. Those separated because of moral or professional dereliction.
4. Those eligible for retired or retirement pay based on military service under any other provision of law.

Acceptance of readjustment pay, says the Army's letter signed by Secretary Robert T. Stevens, would not deprive a person of any retired or retirement pay or other retirement benefits from the U. S. to which he would otherwise become entitled.

But from the retired pay would be deducted an amount "fixed by regulation and based on a person's life expectancy." This amount would be deducted monthly until the amount of readjustment pay had been saved from the retired pay.

Those receiving readjustment pay would not be entitled to receive mustering out pay for either War II or Korean service.

**THE ARMY LETTER** said that "in recommending this proposal, the Department has tried to provide: (1) equitable but not excessive compensation for those involuntarily released; (2) a readjustment pay that is not so attractive as to deter Reserve officers from striving for Regular appointments; (3) that an officer who receives such benefits in relation to acquiring retirement eligibility under other laws applicable to him

be not penalized; and (4) to guarantee the Reserve officer that if he remains on active duty for a number of years and is then involuntarily released, he will be assured of some degree of economic security during his readjustment to civilian life."

A further justification for the bill is that it will "provide an inducement for qualified Reserve officers to remain on active duty for prolonged periods, thereby reducing costly personnel turnover and increasing the effectiveness of our fighting forces," the letter says.

It forecasts additional involuntary releases as the services try to stay young.

"Many (recalled Reserve officers) are approaching the age at which their usefulness to the military force is less than that of younger officers who are needed for current and future military services . . . The Department of Defense believes that they should be given an equitable payment upon involuntary release . . ."

**DURING** this year, the bill would cost some \$5,462,000, the Department estimates. During future years, no cost can be estimated "since approved military personnel programs for these years have not been established at this time."

## High Court to Hear Toth Appeal in Fall

WASHINGTON.—The appeal of Robert W. Toth, ex-Air Force sergeant who was arrested by military authorities after being honorably discharged, has been ordered for re-argument next fall by the Supreme Court.

Toth, who is challenging the right of the armed forces to court-martial former servicemen for crimes committed while in service, is now free on \$1000 bond pending final Supreme Court action on his appeal.

## All Forces Fight Recruiting Cut

By BILL McDONALD

WASHINGTON.—House cuts in recruiting funds dump the armed forces into the same boat with a large corporation that suddenly fires half its sales staff, a Senate appropriations subcommittee was told this week.

Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, called recruiters the armed forces' salesmen, "the last people laid off in private industry." He headed up a three-service team making the big pitch to get back money cut by the House from the 1956 appropriation request.

They appeared before the Senate subcommittee on Defense Appropriations headed by Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

Secretary of Defense Wilson also testified before the group to seek, among other grants, \$356 million more for aircraft construction. There seemed little doubt that the Senate would put up the cash, most of which is earmarked for B-52s.

Wilson also asked for \$10 million additional for research and development, and authority to transfer from other Defense funds \$50 million for emergency research. The House had voted \$25 million for research and development.

**THE CHAVEZ** committee finished hearings this week on House reductions in the DD appropriations. The full Senate appropriations committee was expected to get the bill by the end of the week and send it promptly to the floor.

Chief blow at the services, judging by the intensity with which the cases were presented, was the recruiting fund slash. This, in the form of an amendment to the House bill, was introduced from the floor by Rep. Paul Jones (D., Mo.).

It orders a 50 percent reduction in pay and allowances for personnel in recruiting stations and bars the services from paying rent for recruiting offices. Jones contended that government-owned space is available rent-free for this purpose.

Most seriously hit by the recruiting cutback appeared to be the Air Force. Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel, said that under the present manpower ceiling the Air Force could not attain its 137-wing goal if forced to use two-year term personnel.

The current ceiling would have to be increased by 100,000 men by 1960 if the cut goes through, O'Donnell said.

A further effect of the shorter hitch would be "drastic upward revision" of manning tables, now predicated on a minimum four-year term.

"Positions that now can be filled by one four-year airman may in many instances have to be divided into two or possibly more positions to be filled by short-term personnel," he said. There then is no assurance that combat capability can be attained, O'Donnell added.

**IT ALL ADDS UP** to spending a billion dollars during the next five years when \$25 million would do, the general concluded. He said the House cut would reduce Air Force recruiting costs by \$5.3 million per year, or \$25 million over the next five years. "If the Air Force is required to depend

chief of naval personnel, took the same view. For every 1000 men on two-year personnel . . . the additional costs would exceed one billion dollars for the same period," he said.

Most important effect on the Navy, though, would be the loss of combat effectiveness, according to Holloway. "A two-year man is just becoming of real value, or a competent sailor, when he is discharged," he told the committee.

**BRIG. GEN. W. C. Westmoreland**, Army deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel, drew a similar picture. He said that any loss of four-year enlistees through

cuts in recruiting means that many must be picked up in the draft with the resultant reduction in efficiency and doubled-up training.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Moore, special assistant to the Comptroller and "quarterback" for the DD presentation, introduced a new request that would mean more money for certain personnel drawing commuted rations. Defense wants authority to pay a combination commuted ration and partial subsistence.

This would mean that a man who is authorized commuted rations and who, for duty reasons, must eat one or more meals away from his mess, would be paid for the outside meals at a rate based on \$2.25 per day rather than the present \$1.10.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

issue regarding legislation for active duty training of Reserve officers in enlisted status will come too late, even if enacted this year, to prevent a large number of Reserve officers in enlisted status from losing their commissions. Many of them have already been passed over once and, no doubt, will again be passed over as there will be nothing new in their records to indicate to the promotion board that they should be promoted.

It appears to be lack of concern on the part of the Department of the Army in allowing a Reserve officer to retain his commission when he reenlists, and then makes no provision for him to compete with other officers of his grade for promotion purposes.

It is believed that certain positive action should be taken at once; for example:

1. A freeze on all promotions while a Reserve officer is in enlisted status.

This would halt passovers but would not prevent an individual from attaining over-age in grade. However, it would prevent him from entering a contest with both hands tied.

2. Commanding officers of such reservists could render a special efficiency report.

It is believed that such a report would present a truer picture of an individual's ability than some now rendered for Reserve officers on short tours of duty and training periods.

3. A branch proficiency exam should be given to Reserve officers serving in enlisted status before convening the selection board.

It is inconceivable that a situation such as this should exist without the D/A doing something about it. Furthermore, the ROA has not taken cognizance of this injustice and has done nothing toward recommending corrections.

M/Sgts. RAY JOYCE, JOSEPH E. BLAKE, RALPH E. KELLER, PHILIP COHEN, W. L. KELLER, CHARLES H. MORROW, DUDLEY GREVENBERG and HENRY C. CLAUSE, and SFCs GEORGE O. CROCKER Jr., LEE MOORE Jr., and J. A. BROAD.

## Pay Records Needed

WHITE SANDS PVG. GRD., N. M.: We Army wives are wondering why our husbands can't get a pay

## Patch Requests

The following ask Army Times readers to send them shoulder patches and insignia for which they have no need:

**David & Gary Borley**, 46 Surgical Hospital (M. A.), APO 180, New York. (Father's in the Army).

**Patrick Boyd**, 196 Oney Ave., Huntington, W. Va. (Father's in the Army).

**Renee Coughlan**, 1147 Meeres Rd. (Apt. C-2), Fort Belvoir, Va. (Father's in the Army; she needs at least 20 patches to sew on bottom of a felt skirt).

**Robert & William Hartnett**, 38 Stoughton St., Stoughton, Mass. (Father's in the Army).

**Alfred Howell**, Quarters 1405, Fort Bliss, Tex. (Father's in the Army).

**Rodney W. Jones**, 60 Fort Hill St., Fort Fairfield, Maine. (Father's in the Army overseas).

**David Williams**, 1503 37th St., Orlando, Fla.

statement like civilian workers do.

All of a sudden, a man is called into the personnel office and told he has been overpaid a large sum of money. If he is a married man it really goes rough on his family while he is paying it back.

If he had been getting pay statements every month, he could have caught it right away and checked it before he owed very much. The way it is now, it can really mount up. Sometimes, they don't call the man in before payday; they just pay him \$10 or so and tell him he owes the government the balance.

Our men have no proof, one way or the other, until they have checked through channels. Then they still don't feel sure.

The statement should include amounts paid for rations, clothing, and housing allowance. Also the amount deducted for income tax, etc.

Mmes. R. L. THOMAS, A. C. TORROLBA, R. T. DUMAS, R. B. GILBERT, R. B. CARTER.

## Named Ass't Adjutant

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—First Lt. Joseph P. Jacobs, former adjutant of the 67th Medical Group, has been named assistant adjutant of Brooke Army Medical Center, according to Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, medical center commander.



## 'I'm an MP. My Job....? Count Cars'

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—When a metropolis acts willingly as a "guinea pig" city for the field problems of a neighboring military establishment it illustrates the existing friendship which has benefited both the civilian community and the service.

An annual invitation was accepted again this year by the 504th MP Bn. here, to make a traffic count in the nearby city of Augusta.

Arrangements for the use of the 504th in the survey were made by Col. John K. Daly, commanding officer of the Provost Marshal General Center, following a request by police Lt. B. A. Hardy, consultant to the City-County Zoning and Planning Commission.

The survey was a practical field problem in a typical city for the unit which took their places for the count at strategic street intersections.

**PRACTICAL USE OF** the count after tabulation and analysis will supply a basis for the placement of traffic devices and signs. Reports show that recommendations made on surveys conducted by the 504th in past years have resulted in a decrease in traffic accidents, despite the increase in Augusta's traffic. In 1952, for instance, there were 3,265 traffic accidents, while in 1954, the figure dropped to 2,338.

Maj. Frederick Peacock, traffic instructor of the Provost Marshal General's School, and Capt. Paul A. Atherton, 504th S-3 officer, organized the details of the survey and 1st Lt. Raymond F. Shipp was officer in charge. Lt. Col. Glenn M. Bradley is the 504th commanding officer.

## Mountaineering Shows at Carson Are Opened

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The fort's annual summer mountaineering demonstrations opened last week and will continue throughout the summer until Sept. 1. Shows will be staged in North Cheyenne Canyon by Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command every Tuesday and Thursday morning beginning at 10:30 a. m.

At least 100 soldiers and civilians saw the opening day performance.

Military buses haul sightseers from the Canyon mouth to a specially-built amphitheater, seating 400, over which the demonstrations take place. Last year, 10,606 persons witnessed the summer-long shows.

A crew of 22 Carson mountaineers demonstrate how to climb mountains, move over cliffs and down mountainsides and evacuation of injured persons stranded in high, rugged terrain. Carson stages the demonstrations in conjunction with the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. The exhibition site is part of the city's municipal park system.

These mountaineering demonstrations have taken place in the Canyon since War II.

## Father of the Year?

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Plans are underway here to stage a "Father of the Year" contest in which Infantry Center enlisted personnel will compete. Men may submit only one entry, either their own father or any other father they deem suitable for the title. Sponsor of the contest is Service Club No. 1.

## Turncoat POW Changes His Mind

EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO, former Cpl. Otho G. Bell was among the 21 American soldiers who refused repatriation at Panmunjon after having been captured by the North Koreans. Bell, shown right in a photo taken in 1953, has written his wife, Jewell, below, that he wants to return to the United States to see their daughter, Paula, shown with her mother as they made a tape recording two years ago.



## Carson Flab Endangered By Post Blubber Trimmer

FORT CARSON, Colo.—"We just want to cut down the stomach, that's all. Sit ups, a light diet, the steam cabinet maybe—physical reconditioning we call it."

Speaking thusly husky SFC Norman Lee Ivers introduced his lunch hour reducing class at the Carson field house. Ivers has worked out a set of exercises and a plan of action for the class.

His first pupil was SFC Art Blinco, the post's umpire-in-chief. Ivers doesn't expect too much response to his lunch hour classes but he hopes to develop a series of classes at more convenient hours.

"At Fort Riley, where I was stationed, I had classes for officers, EM, wives and mixed classes for husbands and wives. That was before I was married—I had more time for it then."

September is the target date for a full time program of reducing classes.

## New Job for General

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce, new deputy commander of the Second Army was scheduled to arrive here last week from Europe where he had been chief of staff, Seventh Army. He succeeds Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe who departed last month for assignment in Formosa.

## Top Doughfoot Sought

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Tests to find the "top" infantrymen of Fort Hood's 1st Armd. Div. will be conducted from June 30 to July 2 here by a board of three infantry officers and several enlisted men.

Ivers, post trainer, doesn't quite agree with the theory that cutting down the diet alone will knock off the pounds. He explains, "I'm in favor of a light diet—if a person used to eat four slices of bread a day, cut it down to two—but the exercises are important too."

No rookie in the reducing game, Ivers lists Stan Musial, Yogi Berra, Joe Garagiola, Enos Slaughter, Joe Medwick and Marty Marion among his satisfied customers. He's been physically reconditioning men since 1945.

At 37, he weighs 200 pounds. "A little overweight," he admits. However, he's in good condition and tried out for Carson's football team last fall.



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## FROM MUSKETS TO ATOMS

# Army Marks 180th Birthday

WASHINGTON.—June is the anniversary month for the Army.

It was on June 14, 1775, that the United States Army came into being with Gen. George Washington at its head. This was nearly a year after the first session of the Continental Congress, and nearly 13 months prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

June 14 also marks the birthdate of the United States Infantry, while two days later several other branches of the Army came into being, such as the Adjutant General Corps, the Finance Corps, the Quartermaster Corps and the Engineer Corps.

Other anniversaries of the Army observed during June are the Signal Corps, established June 21, 1860, and the two "babies" of the Army, the Veterinary Corps, established June 3, 1916, and the Chemical Corps, June 28, 1918.

Following the Revolutionary War, the Army dwindled until in 1805, it totalled less than 2600 men, hardly enough to constitute a regiment in today's Army. At its peak strength in 1945, the Army totalled 8,266,373.

The four branches of the Army authorized two days later on 16 June 1775 are still important parts of the Army of today. And they now have in general, the same basic duties as assigned to them 180 years ago.

In Colonial days, the Adjutant General's biggest task was probably recruiting officers and men for the Army. Today that is still a part of his duties, in addition to administrative matters, personnel records, and many other activities.

The duties of the Finance Corps over a century and a half ago were similar to those of today—to dispense monies when properly directed, and to give an accounting of all funds received and expended.

An Engineer Corps was just as essential 180 years ago as it is today. Being an engineer himself, Gen. Washington realized the value

to an Army of men with engineering knowledge. The first "Chief Engineer" was Col. Richard Gridley, who received \$60 per month.

Today the Corps of Engineers not only supervises the vast amount of Army construction at posts, such as buildings, roads, bridges, water works and sewerage systems, the Corps carries on a vast public works program such as flood control, river dredging and harbor improvements.

The Quartermaster Corps, as established by Gen. Washington, built, equipped and serviced barracks, provided transportation, selected camp sites, and provided tents and other camping equipment.

The "youthful" branches of the service which also observe anniversaries in June are the Signal Corps, the Veterinary Corps and the Chemical Corps.

Dr. Albert James Myer, an Army surgeon, who worked as a telegraph operator while attending medical school, was named Signal Officer, with the rank of a major, upon establishment of the Corps on June 21, 1860.

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## Munich Commander Is Ex-Olympic Wrestler

MUNICH, Germany.—Capt. Alexander Vorobyoff, judo expert, born in Russia and educated in Japan, has been assigned as commanding officer, Hq. Co. SASC, 7822 AU, here.

Vorobyoff, a 6-foot 3-inch husky, was born in the border city of Sverlovsk, in the Ural mountains. During the Russian Revolution his family packed a few belongings to the tune of musket fire, mounted a horse-drawn wagon, and crossed the Russian frontier. They sailed for Harbin and from there travelled to China. The elder Vorobyoff went on to Japan, established himself as a mining engineer, and later was joined by his family.

When he was five years of age, Vorobyoff started school in Japan, eventually graduating from Waseda University. An assistant military attache to the Russian government, taught him Russian.

Engaged seriously in university sports, Vorobyoff was introduced to "gashiku," a system employed by Japanese athletes whereby they live in special quarters while preparing for sports events. He spent most of the eight years of high school and college living with other sportsmen in the "gashiku." Qualified to take his place in the Japanese army as a commissioned officer after graduating from the university, Vorobyoff still could not be commissioned since he was a non-citizen.

Vorobyoff's top athletic interest was Judo. In describing judo, he said, "It is a gentleman's sport. It is not to be confused with karate, the art of dirty fighting." In Judo he went to the top, winning the "Fourth Black Belt" in 1935. He

also learned catch-as-catch can wrestling (American type) and became the 1936-37-38 Japanese Olympic champion. During his high school days he became the cross country ski champion of Japan.

IN 1939 THE GOVERNMENT of Chile invited him to become a physical education instructor in their military academy. This was the opportunity that he had so long sought since it would bring him close to the United States. He left Japan and arrived in Chile a year later.

There he met an American who employed him as a translator. Vorobyoff remained in Chile until 1954 when he left for the United States. Shortly after his arrival he enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the Far East Command where he joined the 24th Div., the first unit of division size to fight in Korea.

In Korea the former Olympic star was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Vorobyoff served at times as a personal translator and interpreter for Maj. Gen. William Dean, 24th Div. CG.

Vorobyoff decided that staying at division headquarters would not be the best way to win the Combat Infantry Badge. He requested duty that would earn him the "fighting man's badge," and was assigned to a combat unit.

Capt. Vorobyoff has been in Europe since February, 1954. His parents, meanwhile, live at his San Francisco home.



Vorobyoff

## Polynesian GI Plans Return To Samoa After Army Hitch

CAMP LOSEY, P. R.—Pago Pago conjured up the romantic South Seas to most Americans, but to a young Polynesian soldier now on another tropical island several thousand miles away, Pago Pago is home.

Pvt. Oge T. Nua of Pago Pago in the American Samoan Islands is now a member of the 65th Inf. Regt., here at Camp Losey.

After attending St. Joseph's High



CUT-UP: Pvt. Oge T. Nua, demonstrates the Samoan Royal Knife Dance at Camp Losey P.R. The long knife he uses is razor sharp.

School in Western Samoa for two years and working for the officers club in Pago Pago, Oge decided to go to California to get an education. He attended Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles and then went on to El Camino College in Redondo, Calif. for six months. In Los Angeles he also met his wife, Helen, who was attending Los Angeles City College.

OGE VOLUNTEERED for the Army in June, 1954, took basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and then went to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was a member of a Weapons Company.

Most exotic of the soldier's accomplishments is his skill at the Samoan Royal Knife Dance. This dance, done with two knives almost twice as long as machetes, is performed only on special occasions. Many people engage in the dance, Oge related, but it takes practice to do it perfectly. Two scars on his chest, where his dancing partner accidentally struck him, testify to its dangers.

### Soldier of the Month

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Pvt. Robert W. Rehfeldt, of the 13th AAA Group, has been selected as Camp Stewart's "Soldier of the Month" for June. A TIE Special-ist for Group Hq. & Hq. Btry., 13th Group, he will serve as enlisted aide to Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo, Camp Stewart commander, throughout June.

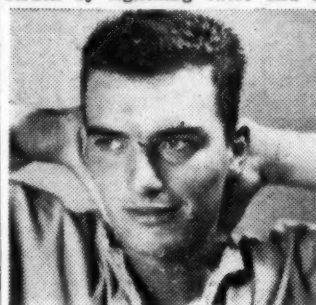
It takes all kinds of PEOPLE to fill up an Army



RECRUITER'S DELIGHT: The Thomas A. Allen family, of England, Ark., have five sons, all at Camp Chaffee. The boys recently got together at the post hospital where Pvt. Joel Allen was recovering from pneumonia. The other Allens at his bedside are, left to right, Pvt. Frank, Sgts. Andrew, Thomas and Lawrence.

## Lightning Strikes Twice

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Anyone who has ever been struck by lightning and lived through it would consider himself pretty lucky. PFC Thomas M. Flaherty, a member of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., a unit of the 82d Abn. Div., has had the unfortunate experience of being struck by lightning twice and is



PFC THOMAS M. FLAHERTY

still alive to verify the fact that it was a very unhappy experience.

Lightning struck Flaherty first in August, 1953, when he was on a field maneuver. Working as a forward observer with the 81st mm mortar platoon in a downpour of rain, he was hit by the lightning bolt and knocked 15 feet from the radio he was carrying.

Flaherty, now a firm believer that Friday the 13th is a very unlucky day, was hit by lightning the second time on May 13, this year. He was attached to Co G of the 325th as a forward observer for the same 81st mm mortar platoon. Flaherty and four other troopers were safely sheltered under a small tent which they had built. The only thought that was on his mind was of the last time that he was hit by lightning. He put his radio a few feet away, remembering that it would attract lightning.

At this time disaster again struck and again Flaherty was knocked to the ground. He was carried by litter to the 2d Bn aid station, where he was given artificial respiration and was treated for shock. He was then rushed to the Army Hospital here at Fort Bragg, where he recovered.

## Complete Circle

FORT LEE, Va. — Nothing like joining the Army to find out what your ancestors did for a living!

When PFC Thomas W. Greene came to the QM School he had no idea a relative of his had achieved fame in the QMC.

It turned out that Greene Hall classroom on post was named for his great-great-grandfather, Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Quartermaster General under President George Washington.

## Sgt. Alley on the Go! Pvt. to Maj.; SFC to WO

HQ. GEORGIA MILITARY DISTRICT, Atlanta, Ga. — How many times can you make a success of yourself in one lifetime? To follow the example of Herman L. Alley, you'd have to say many times.

Alley, at the age of 35, is about to graduate from the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, with a degree in Business Administration. But graduation from college is just one step on the road back from whence he came. Confused? Well, let us explain. Herman Alley is really SFC Alley.

Early in 1941 Sgt. Alley entered the Army. At the outbreak of War II, Pvt. (at that time) Alley entered OCS and was soon commissioned a 2d lieutenant. A few months later he graduated from paratrooper school and was promoted to 1st lieutenant.

The year 1943 found Lt. Alley participating in the African and Sicilian campaigns. A year later he made captain and on D-Day plus two was on the beaches of Nor-

mandy. With his men, Alley fought his way into France, Belgium, Germany, and the Battle of the Bulge.

In 1945, he became a member of the occupational forces in Berlin, followed by several state-side assignments.

After serving in Korea, where he escaped from Hungnam five hours before it fell, Alley was again sent back to the States and to Hq., Third Army, Fort McPherson.

In May 1952, Maj. Alley applied for a Regular Army commission. When told he couldn't qualify because of the lack of a college degree, he became determined to get a degree.

He left the service, but soon returned as a sergeant first class.

Now with degree in hand, Sgt. Alley is about to start all over again. He will, in the next few weeks, enter the Army Guided Missile School and upon completion of this course be re-commissioned a warrant officer.



ORGANIST TOO: Pvt. John P. Behrenberg, right, is considered one of the best qualified chemists in the Electro-Mechanical Section of the White Sands Proving Grounds, according to A. H. Quimbach, chief of the section. Here Pvt. Behrenberg runs a test on missile fuel as Quimbach looks on. Behrenberg, who studied ceramics at Alfred College, N.Y., is also Post organist for both Catholic and Protestant services.



## New Films Speed Color Shooting

SUMMER is the time for young lovers, they say, but it's also the time for shooting color pictures.

The blue sky, the flowers, the pretty girls have all thrown off their winter wraps and color is everywhere.

Then this summer there is even more joy in the color shooting world and that is because there are now two new high speed color films that are available.

Anscochrome and Ektachrome are out and you photographers have them. Both are about three times faster than any color film available before, and then there is the added advantage of home development if you would prefer that.

The introduction of these new films has greatly extended the range of cameras that can now use color successfully. With the slower color films only the high priced cameras were the ones that got good results, but new color can be shot by medium and even low priced cameras. With these new films it is even possible to get good pictures with box cameras under the proper light conditions.

Even though speed has been added to these new films the most important factor in shooting color remains correct exposure. In working with black and white exposure, errors can be corrected in either the development or printing. However, in color it is

much more difficult to compensate for exposure errors. An exposure meter is recommended for color shooting, especially when shooting color under odd light conditions such as dawn, dusk, night, or indoors. Correct exposure during these times are especially hard to judge.

FOR ORDINARY daylight shooting you can judge a little better. There is a four shot method with this new color that should give you one perfect exposure during daylight. The method is to take two shots at f 8 and 11 at 1/50 sec., and two shot at f 6.3 and 8 at 1/100 sec. One of those should be right on the button and at least one other usable.

EVEN THOUGH color speeds have been hopped up they still remain slower than black and white. You won't be able to go around shooting color as freely as black and white, but there are some new fields open.

Whereas before the average shutter speed was 1/50 sec. it is now closer to 1/100 sec. This means

you will be able to get some limited action in your shots. For instance, someone walking toward the camera at a distance of 12 to 15 feet can be stopped. Before, a real hard laugh caused slight movement when you had to shoot at a 50th of a sec. This won't happen at 1/100th.

The best light for color still is head-on light, the kind you get with the sun directly behind you. For beginners with color it is best to start this way. Then once you get your exposure and the "feel" of the film, go ahead and experiment with side light and back light.

The best time of the day for shooting color is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. The noon hours are not so good as the sun is directly overhead and creates too many shadows unless you use a fill-in light or reflector.

A LOCATED LENS will give you warm transparencies and is preferable because it will also eliminate internal reflections and ghost images.

You will still have to compose your pictures properly, they have not thought of a way of improving that in the manufacturing end. The proper composition is in the hands of the photographer and mistakes in color might even show up more than the same fault in black and white.

The new color films will be made in all popular roll and cut film sizes.

The processing can be done in kits which will also be sold where the film can be bought, or it can be handled by the manufacturer.

### Fort Sill Private Taxis Replace Sedans

FORT SILL, Okla.—A commercial taxi service to shuttle military and civilian personnel on military business has been employed here to replace military vehicles doing the same job. Lt. Col. James W. Hobbs, post transportation officer, said that the new set-up is expected to save the government roughly \$1000 monthly. It will also reduce the post's fleet of cars by 10 sedans and 15 half-ton trucks, he added.

"THE RIFLE COMPANY in the Attack," a demonstration staged by the Department of Combined Arms and Tactics, was presented for the first time publicly recently. The demonstration showed the part played in battle by a reinforced infantry company. It included about 400 men armed with M-1 rifles, BARs, 105mm howitzers, 57mm recoilless rifles, heavy and light machine guns, 4.2", 81mm and 60mm mortars and 105mm recoilless rifles.

COL. JAMES E. NORVELL, secretary, The Artillery and Guided Missile School, was presented the Korean Ulchi Distinguished Military Service Medal recently.

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## Skin-Diving Shutter-Bug



COMBINED HOBBIES of PFC Ernie Bey will take him deep into the Mediterranean off the coast of Italy this summer. Bey, an experienced skin-diver, assigned to the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., is on 42 days leave in Europe where he plans to put his waterproof camera to work.

### Busy Battalion

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The 294th FA Bn. here probably holds the nation's record by one battalion for extensive participation in Armed Forces Day celebrations. Its troops and equipment took part in five celebrations in three different states.

### Fred...

Have you seen the terrific Zodiac Watches at your PX?

## Veterinarians Keep Food Standards High in Europe

GARMISCH, Germany. — The daily milk ration served to Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in Europe is as good in quality as the stateside product, thanks to the professional competency of the Army Veterinary Corps, said Brig. Gen. Webster Anderson, Quartermaster, U. S. Army, Europe.

"Again due to the efforts of Army veterinary personnel on the Continent, the milk is delivered in paper containers and shipped in non-returnable cases thus doing

away with the dangers inherent in their reuse," he stated.

This estimate of the Veterinary Corps' food inspection service was expressed by the general at a recent conference of veterinary officers here at Garmisch. Gen. Anderson will conclude his current duty tour this month when he expects to return to the U. S. for reassignment.

"THREE YEARS AGO it required four or five days to deliver milk from approved sources to our commissaries," said Gen. Anderson, "and I found 11-day-old milk in troop messes. Due largely to the activities of the Army Veterinary Corps, we now have sources of wholesome milk located near troop centers and delivery is made within 36 hours.

"One of the sources is western France where the interest in improved dairy practices and better milk production is spreading rapidly among dairy men. In another generation the influence of the ideas promoted and accomplished by Army veterinarians could change the course of French economic history.

"THE ARMY MILK program has been influential in countries other than France, such as Austria, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Without doubt, the quality milk standards of the Army Veterinary Corps will spread throughout Western Europe. Thus the health and vitality of the free nations will grow and the eventual supremacy of the West might well be secured by milk rather than H-bombs."

Gen. Anderson also thanked the Veterinary Corps for helping him to find European sources of other food.

"You have probed every nook and cranny west of the Iron Curtain—in Yugoslavia, Finland, Norway and Iceland; the sausage factories of Germany and the cheese plants of France," he pointed out.

He also credited veterinary inspection personnel with phenomenally low loss rates of foodstuffs already in depots. Gen. Anderson said the annual rate for such loss was .3 per cent of the average inventory, including the war reserve.

### Fort Story Summer Training Gets Underway

FORT STORY, Va.—Army Reserve units are arriving at Fort Story to begin their summer training scheduled with companies of the 5th and 54th Trans. Bns. as host units. Drawn from the First and Second Army areas, they include the 373d Port Command, the 354th Port Bn., the 408th, 420th and 430th Port Cos.; the 401st Trans. Bn., and the 223d, 277th, 454th, 459th and 465th DUKW Cos. Coordinator of training is Capt. Lester R. Schnirch.

NEW DEPUTY COMMANDER for Story is Lt. Col. John W. Daly, who comes here after duty in France. Col. Daly, a veteran of War II, will augment the post's administrative staff. Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward continues as deputy commander of 5th Trans. Terminal Command B, major command at Story.

STORY'S SOLDIER of the Week is a member of the Post I&E Section, Cpl. Richard J. Redd. Redd recently graduated from the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

LATEST COURSE in Work Simplification held by Story's Management Section has been completed for administrative personnel, both military and civilian. "Honor student," was Story's sergeant major, M/Sgt. Eltes Babcock Jr.



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Country Where Stationed _____	







# ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are so listed where date is known. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

## UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia, Pa.

Beck John D  
Bilder David N  
Bodek Warren  
Bohman R F  
Brewer Jos G  
Brody Edw J  
Brody Richard S  
Cain Jos S  
Chilton Thos M  
Cimaskosky J C  
Civadas J F  
Clancy R J  
Cohen Sydney G  
Cummins R R  
Cutler Robt C  
Davies Wm E  
Davis Theo H  
Farley Paul R  
Falkenstein W C  
Fastow Carl E  
Fitzgerald E A  
Forster John Jr  
Gordon Samuel  
Goshko John M  
Graf Geo N Jr  
Graham Robt W  
Higgins John W  
Hoge Robert S  
Holmes Robt A  
Hunsberger R A  
Iselin John A  
Janson Paul J  
Judge Wm E  
Kline Wm F  
Kotik John  
Leach Barton B  
Linkoff B N  
Limberger Wm A  
Ling Richard R  
Loeb Walter F  
Loukasheok A W

Lundblad D M  
Maits Chas B  
Mapes John R  
Millard S F  
Mock James F  
Moore Leroy T  
Morales E R  
Muolo Ralph A  
Muroff Barry  
Paer Wm E  
Pasternak L J  
Pebbley Earl C  
Pfeiffer D J  
Ramsey Wm P  
Rettew V E  
Rollo Louis D  
Rpsnov M P  
Rotner Geo M  
Sachs J L  
Santoni Felix A  
Schaiman D S  
Schermer O S  
Schwartz A J  
Scott Benj G  
Seddon John W  
Shannon C J  
Slover Robt C  
Smith Kenneth C  
Solove Mark H  
Spatz Thos H  
Stewart Chas A  
Struthers Jas P  
Tiffany Robt E  
Tong Alex C Y  
Toulios F R  
Van Saun R A  
Waugaman D R  
Whitcomb R L  
Winnor Jas D  
Wilde Alan H  
Wohlken N J

## STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Indiana, Pa.

May 1955  
Ballint John B  
Beck Hugh S Jr  
Bishop Robt J  
Calogero Albert F  
Cima Jos A  
Falger Jos D  
Hicho John  
Horrell Paul K  
Jasinaki Louis A  
Lovell Wm C  
Mazzola Wm E  
McGee Herbert F  
Moore Barry E  
Moorhead Lisle W

Oakes Norman L  
Pecsenye, A D  
Rager Edw J  
Sagranoso D E  
Salem Robt F  
Scanga Robt F  
Sell Christie D  
Streams Fred A  
Williams Bruce H  
Wolfe Alan B  
Zammickiel John A  
August 1955  
Daniels James G  
Formento S P  
Korywhak Frank

## GROVE CITY COLLEGE Grove City, Pa.

Cummings D C  
Black Wilfred W  
Dawe Kenneth E  
Fehrs Donald K  
Gatty Marlin R  
Haglund Ronald L  
Hassler John F  
Johnston Scott

Myers Dewitt H  
Shayka Nick  
Steiner Harold W  
Streeter Robert C  
Strosser Walter R  
Wille Armin E  
Wise Harold Jr

## BROOKLYN COLLEGE Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bullenkamp R H  
Coyte Francis S III  
DiMeo Thomas  
Friedberg Sheldon R  
Goldstein Wm N  
Heimlich Martin S  
Hirsch Lester Jr  
Keller Robt B  
LaPenna Robert  
Lesser Melvin L  
Levine Bernard  
Lilling Paul  
Seymour Louis  
Marchion Donald F  
Mendelsohn R S

Montero Ramon Jr  
Pelofsky Arnold H  
Richards Edw M  
Sandler Donald T  
Silverman J M  
Simon David  
Strobin Edw A  
Talbert David  
Teitelbaum R D  
Trager Howard L  
Washnitzer R J  
Mineo Salvatore C  
Rumstein Melvin  
Stadin Richard N  
Weaver Jas R

## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. Provo, Utah

Alford Kenneth J  
Allred Ruel A  
Anderson Carl D  
Assay Jesse W  
Bacon Samuel K  
Breinholt Robt W  
Boyce David H  
Buchanan B M  
Carlson Keith T  
Christensen Paul J  
Christensen Ray E  
Coleman Norman K  
Cox Richard D  
Durfee John C  
Ekins Phyl C  
Fisher Arnold G  
Gourdin Melvin E  
Grimes Don M  
Gubler Brian T  
Hales Glen H  
Hall Demar W  
Harris Robt L  
Hastings Lloyd D  
Harmon Duane M  
Heiner Ted Jr  
Hess Dennis C  
Hunter Boyd M  
Jacob Gordon L  
James Don L  
Jensen D C Jr  
John Lynn M

Kimball Ralph H  
Krey Floyd R  
Larsen Robt G  
Laub Dale J  
Mecham Ray  
Meiners Paul A  
Muller Don M  
Murdoch Vernon L  
Neilson Jay W  
Neilson Teddy M  
Newberger W D  
Newson Ronald A  
Orme Gordon R  
Oveson Richard W  
Parker Jack L  
Peters Leroy R  
Peterson Morris S  
Pfalt Harold W  
Rawlinson Neil G  
Roth Gordon  
Snell Earl W  
Southwick Paul R  
Sparkes David C  
Stringfellow Val S  
Summison Richard G  
Taylor Clinton R  
Thorstenen L W  
Turner Thomas G  
Umphenour S G  
Ungerman Ed G  
Warnick Robt E  
Wood Don C

## GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Atlanta, Ga.

Allen Percy D  
Anderson John Jr  
Anderson John E  
Aycok Joseph C  
Aycok Robt E  
Baldwin David B  
Bashuk Gerald D  
Bennett John B  
Bennett John E  
Brigman Wm H  
Bryan Stephen A  
Carlen Jas A  
Chuprun John J  
Connors Chas E Jr  
Daugherty Benj T  
Dennison Robt G  
Dukes Harry W  
Eitel Allan H  
Friend Edw W  
Greene Thomas W  
Greener Robt S  
Gregory L H Jr  
Hand Larrabee D  
Helliweg John H Jr  
Hill Herbert H Jr  
Hofinger Paul N  
Kavanaugh R J  
McGee James P  
Melson Robt D  
Browning D C  
James Robt L Jr  
Lejk Richard A

Homer Harry F Jr  
Miller H C Jr  
Mitchell Wm N  
Morris Larry C  
Morrison Mot J  
Newman John S  
Parraga Wm A  
Perry Edw P  
Phenix Homan R Jr  
Poole Geo W  
Porter R L Jr  
Ramsey Robt W Jr  
Ray Claude G  
Rector Philip G  
Redford David E  
Roberts Linwood  
Rutledge Jas F  
Rogers W M Jr  
Salisbury Weaver W  
Steerman J C Jr  
Stephenson J G Jr  
Smith W C Jr  
Switzer Chas D  
Torras Robt M  
Twiss Albert H  
Walters Wm L  
Wight Wm L  
Willock Raymond  
Wills Wm L  
Nicholson Jack D  
Sullivan Dee G  
Swartzel Chas M

## UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA Gainesville, Fla.

Adams Louis H  
Allaben John E  
Atwell Chas A  
Bell Fred K  
Belton Chas R  
Bennison R T Jr  
Bligh Thos F  
Blow Jas L  
Boutterose Donald R  
Brantley David  
Brown Geo M  
Brown Thos R  
Collins Fred C  
Coward Chas R  
Daniel Bartow D  
Essick Martin L  
Fleming Hugh O  
Floyd Fred G

Givens Wm D  
Hale Chas A  
Solomon Marvin  
Stephens John L  
Stevens Fred D  
Sutton Ira R  
Taylor Bobby L  
Thornhill Paul M  
Thorpe Hollis G  
Till Edward R  
Treadway Davis H  
Turkel R M  
Wesntizer Chas B  
Whitehead Jas O  
Winchester Bill R  
Winne Ross W  
Witt Harry G  
Zane Thos L

## UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI Cincinnati, Ohio

Bahas John J  
Bruestle D F  
Choiak Barry S  
Crosset Wm B  
Davidson S L  
Eastland Jas H  
Engler Roland Y  
Gerwer Karl  
Goist R L  
Graham Allen  
Harris Theo  
Hatterick Geo R  
Hering Daniel D  
Hersh Gail C  
Keller Robt J  
Krause Norman H  
Maldment R C  
Mirre Wayne E  
Niederlehner F  
Poyer Richard L  
Ransom Leslie R  
Sachs Ronald L  
Schueler J P Jr  
Spencer Wm I  
Steimer Wm F  
Strunk Peter A  
Thurner Wm A  
Trotter Robt L  
Weissmann Jos N  
Williams R H  
Winstel Frank H  
Wolf Robt H  
Wood Jack E  
Adolph Ronald G  
Alspaugh Dale W  
Bakuhn John  
Basler Irvin P  
Behr Herbert  
Best Robt A  
Carlson Rodney O  
Crisfield A E  
Croll Donald L  
Dickman F B Jr  
Dye Clarence I  
Friend Wm H  
Gedickian D L

Gott Bernard A  
Graham Robt G  
Harden K L  
Heizer John T  
Hoinkle Ervin C  
Hoskins Fred  
Katter O E Jr  
Kemp Willard E  
Kilb Eugene P  
Kirk Thos T  
Klein Henry L Jr  
Kobbe Ernest F  
Koon Calvin S  
Lipfert Fred W  
Lohner Wm J  
Lyon Wayne B  
MacNicholas R R  
Martiz Guy A Jr  
Mater Chas E  
Miller Robt E  
Mosier John S  
Moy Howard L  
Munch Walter Jr  
Neal Norman D  
Pettibone H C  
Poulier D W  
Pratt Richard D  
Reichle John A  
Rizzo Felice J  
St. John Jas L  
Schanzle Roger F  
Scott Richard E  
Shes Dennis C  
Sipes Carroll C  
Stupack R E  
Thoben Henry B  
Tilsley Thos W  
Tolle Robt D  
Trisman David  
Upson Lawrence L  
Wakefield John D  
Wasmer Chas E  
Weir Jas R Jr  
Wootton Wm C Jr  
Wrenn Bruce G  
Young Lynn F

## Fast Delivery



THE Fort Huachuca Scout, weekly newspaper at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground in Arizona, believes in getting news to its readers by the fastest means available. Air drops have carried papers to men on bivouac in remote mountain areas. Now, facsimile, or wire photo, speeds the news over Army radio equipment used to send weather charts and other data. PFC Marvin H. Theisen is looking over a copy of the paper as it comes off the printer.

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ARMY TIMES 15

# LOCATOR FILE

MADSEN, SFC Edgar H., formerly with Co. M, 16th Inf. Regt., Nurnburg, Germany. Returned to U.S. in June, 1953. Please contact M/Sgt. Eugene J. Banner, Advisory Group, Colorado National Guard, State Armory, Grand Junction, Colo.

RICKARDS, SFC Clyde G., last known to have been at Fort Riley, Kans., please write to J. Kirkland, P.O. Box 26, Junction City, Kans.

VENZLOWSKI, Sgt. Leo; DELENZO, SFC Louis; McCLAIN, SFC Carl all formerly of Co. A, 18th Inf. Regt., Aschaffenburg, Germany contact M/Sgt. Austin McLeidy at Troop Hdq., 3432 ASU, Personnel Center, Fort Jackson, S. C.

69th ORDNANCE GROUP is planning its 10th reunion in Columbus, O., Aug. 26-28. Information on the reunion can be obtained from Maj. Bill A. Heckman, Headquarters, the Ordnance Training Ground, Md.

THIRD INF. DIV. SOCIETY will hold their 36th National Convention and Reunion in Portland, Ore., July 15-17. For further information contact H. B. Drake, P.O. Box 2905, Carmel, Calif.

STANLEY, SFC George A., last known to have been released as a POW in Korea, please contact M/Sgt. Easley L. Moore, 9677 TU, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

149TH INF. VETERAN'S ASSN.

is staging its reunion at the Henry Clay Hotel, Ashland, Ky., Aug. 5-6. For reservations write to Maj. Arbie W. Allen, 1520 Oakview Rd., Ashland, Ky.

## Engineer to Alaska

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. Leonard L. Haseman, after three years as Plans, Fiscal and Control officer for the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here, has left to become the new District Engineer of Alaska.

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## Glowing Policeman



CPL DAN FORTUNE, left, ties on an experimental jacket with reflector sleeves, with an assist from Sgt. Niel H. Bridge Jr. The front of the jacket as well as the back has reflector tape to protect and aid MPs directing traffic at night.

## MPs Test Use of Glow Tape In Handling Night Traffic

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — When someone suggested in all seriousness that military policemen could be made to glow in the dark, an agency with a sympathetic ear was ready to consider both why they should and how.

The night time shine for service policemen was a research suggestion made to the Test and Experimental Section of the Military Police Board here at Camp Gordon.

This agency, located in the Provost Marshal General Center, is always ready to search out any method or techniques, no matter how novel, that might protect personnel, increase combat efficiency, or just help the duty MP to accomplish his job.

It's the board's responsibility under the leadership of its commanding officer, Lt. Col. Robert L. Staver, to evaluate, test and develop equipment for use in the Military Police Corps. Both MP training manuals and films for visual aids are prepared and reviewed within the board.

Studies are instituted by this group into the research activities of other branches of the armed services. Existing MP equipment is tested to insure that it adequately fills the bill, and regular civilian markets are screened for new commercially developed articles that might be adopted to meet military police problems.

Lt. Col. A. F. Bruno, chief of the test section, and his associates, Lt. Col. Harrel Reagen, Capt. John J. Cullen and Capt. Wiley S. Honea, approach each new idea with what might be termed cautious enthusiasm.

IN THE CASE of the glowing policemen, it was the desire of those studying the problem of traffic control under night conditions to make the MP and his hand signals clearly discernible.

A set of reflector sleeves made of material similar to the familiar road-side speed signs was designed to pick up the glow of the headlights of oncoming traffic. Actual test conditions raised a number of typical questions.

What about this item in combat conditions? Do blackout lamps on military vehicles throw out enough light to make the sleeves glow? And what about tactical situations where no light is used at all? If the material was also coated with fluorescent paint, mightn't the MP be a prime target for the first sniper that happened along?

Under study also is a modification of a regular commercial crop-dusting unit such as those used in large-scale farming which

when loaded with chemicals can spray a rioting mob with tear gas 1000 feet away. The whole unit weighs 400 pounds and can be loaded easily on a truck.

Another modification under study is a refinement of the familiar flame-thrower converted to spray tear gas, a real advantage because of its high portability. A single soldier can carry this unit.

Prisoner-of-war units would be interested in a prisoner search device which has been under consideration, a three and a half foot long tube shaped somewhat like a miniature space projectile. A loud squeal is set up when it detects metallic objects. Such a device could aid in nosing out contraband.

A highly portable public address unit is being tested for use in several new ways. Among them is mounting the unit in either small airplanes or helicopters from which a column of men or vehicle traffic can be controlled, the observer having the advantage of an overall picture of the problem he is directing.

THE ORDNANCE CORPS has developed to the board's specifications a three-quarter-ton panel truck to be used to transfer prisoners. Up until this time, the military has had no standard vehicle comparable to the civilian police "paddy wagon." The suggested M-330 is the result and it contains locking devices and interior layout which will insure the security of the prisoner in transit with a maximum safety to the driver.

Other test items range from improvements on electric flashlight batons for traffic direction to studies on the standardization of markings on military police vehicles.

## Weapons Experts Seek Simpler Designs to Cut Training Needs

WASHINGTON.—The physiologist and the psychologists are working with the design engineer to improve Army Ordnance—the weapons and vehicles of war.

The limitations of the human being brought the physiologist and the psychologist into the picture.

Dr. Roy B. Powers, Jr., chief scientist for the Army Ordnance Corps here, explained:

"As weapons become more complex—and modern anti-aircraft guns, guided missiles and tanks are a tangle of instruments—the soldier operating them tends to become too dependent on the 'machine.'"

"Instead of 'engineering' the soldier to fit the complicated weapon by giving him longer, more complicated technical training, we must engineer the weapon to fit the human being. By revamping old weapons and designing new ones with the human factor uppermost in mind, we can increase speed, accuracy and safety in performance."

So it is that when Ordnance Corps experts sit down to design or modify one of the big new weapons of modern warfare, they must consider not only the job that the weapon must do but the crew as well.

THE PHYSIOLOGIST considers the environment in which the men will work to find points where fatigue sets in or physical discomfort slows up operations. For instance, in cold weather when a man must wear heavy clothing, he will need a gunner's seat large

enough to accommodate his enlarged proportions.

The psychologist points out that too many dials and bad positioning of gauges will confuse the gunner. He studies the motion that will be lost if the controls are poorly placed in relation to the function of the component.

HANDWHEELS which raise and lower gun tubes, as an example, should be vertical and parallel—the positioning and the motion of the tubes. To follow the motion pattern of the tube, the handwheel should move forward to depress the muzzle, pull backward to raise it.

On the other hand, the traversing handwheel, which moves the gun by degrees from left to right, should travel on a horizontal plane—like the steering wheels all soldiers are accustomed to handling.

Thus through association of handwheels to tube motion—up and down or left and right—confusion is eliminated and costly mistakes in operation avoided.

IN DESIGNING instrument panels, Ordnance Corps teams take advantage of another instinctive civilian reaction—response to a traffic signal.

No soldier has to think that red means "stop," green means "go." He also is accustomed to the fact that red lights are installed above the green ones.

The Army uses those colors to convey exactly the same meaning on guided missile control panels—and positions them so that red is above green.

Likewise, knobs on electric controls for radar and computers are turned right to increase, left to decrease—the same unconscious gesture the soldier uses on his radio or TV set.

THE EXPERTS call this kind of thing "human engineering"; to the Ordnance Corps it means good, old-fashioned common sense—and a savings in manpower and dollars. "Human engineering in the Army helps prevent human errors leading to accidents," said Dr. Powers. "It means shorter and better-understood training periods for the

men who must operate the complicated weapons of modern warfare; and it means more skillful and effective handling of the equipment, should our combat-ready troops find themselves in combat."

## Perjury Rap Sticks After Conviction

TOKYO. — A soldier, convicted by special court martial for theft of government property seven months ago, was sentenced to one year hard labor by a later general court martial for paying a Japanese national to perjure himself at the earlier trial.

Pvt. Richard E. Brunner was convicted last October of the theft and sale of government property valued at approximately \$40. He was convicted, despite the perjured testimony, and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months.

Further investigation disclosed that Brunner had given 5000 yen to a Japanese national to testify falsely at the trial. The Japanese told the first court martial that the items which Brunner was convicted of stealing were not government property and that he had sold them to Brunner.

At a general court martial, the Japanese testified that Brunner had given him 5000 yen to lie at the earlier trial.

Brunner was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for one year.

Brunner was a sergeant prior to his first conviction.

## Monroe Store Improved

FORT MONROE, Va. — Fort Monroe's post commissary, which has just undergone a \$25,000 face-lifting, had its formal reopening last week as Col. Malcolm D. Jones, post commander, cut the ribbon at the entrance of the building.

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# Parents Learn About MP Training From 'Open House' at Gordon



**DEMONSTRATION** by Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, Provost Marshal General, is given the family of Pvt. Richard H. Jensen, Co. H., Military Police Training Center at an 'Open House.' Learning about the intricacies of a riot gun are Mrs. Richard Jensen, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen. Col. John K. Daly, extreme left, is CO of the Provost Marshal Training Center

**CAMP GORDON, Ga.**—A thousand letters home about the Military Police training program here do not get across, the picture that parents can get from a good close-range look.

Realizing this, the Military Police Training Center issued invitations from the trainees' companies giving parents and relatives an opportunity to see a typical day in the life of the basic MP student.

"Open House," now planned as a regular part of the eighth and final week of the schedule at the Center, has received acceptance, bringing parents from almost every state to stand on the side lines and see MPs in action.

Parents gather at the beginning of the tour to meet the officers of the center who are responsible for the "finest training and individual attention possible." At this meeting, Col. John K. Daly, commanding officer of the Provost Marshal General Center, stresses that everything they are about to see is the normal day's routine and not a planned demonstration.

Buses transport guests throughout the installation, giving them a look at everything from the pistol range to judo instruction.

Company officers guide the group, giving explanations and answering questions.

Lunch time finds the trainees and his visitors at company mess hall

## Medic and Wife Win Campbell Bridge Tourney

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Capt. Donald McGee, of the Campbell Hospital, and Mrs. McGee took first place in the bridge tournament, held last week at service club No. 2, to become the 1955 Fort Campbell duplicate bridge champions.

The tournament was held under the auspices of the American contract bridge league and directed by 1st Lt. Robert Drye, 11th Abn. Div. neuropsychiatrist.

Third overall were Sgt. Bill Cini, Div. Hq. Co., and PFC Jim Springer, 3400th Service Unit.

The second place overall team consisted of Capt. Carter Denton, U. S. Army Hospital, and Maurice Jewell, Medic Co., 188th Abn. Inf. Regt.

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**EXPERT OPINION** of two visiting ladies is awaited by SFC Charles W. Kennard, Co. H. mess sergeant. Tasting the beef stew is Mrs. Roy Gordon, center, mother of Pvt. Jimmy Gordon, and Mrs. George W. Herwig, who was visiting Pvt. George W. Herwig, Jr. at Camp Gordon's recent 'Open House'.

tables, where they sample Army fare.

Enthusiasm for the whole Open House idea in the Training Center has been keen.

One parent, Mrs. G. A. Baker, visiting her son, Pvt. Charles Baker, summed it up this way:

"The different phases of training visited here certainly were worth the trip," she said, "besides enjoying seeing my son. If every parent had the opportunity of seeing more places like Camp Gordon, I think that the Army would be much more appreciated."

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# Cadre Training Plan Strives for Proficient GIs, Keen Instructors

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—The foundation of the 8d Arm. Div. (Spearhead) is cadre. The officers and non-coms must be able to train, mould, and instill the spirit of Armor to the thousands who are to join the division in the coming months as it is brought up to full strength.

At present, the cadre of the division are busy preparing themselves for the mission that lies in the not too distant future. Each must first know his own job as well as certain skills that he must be able to pass on to those men he will instruct in the coming months. Each must have that professional knowledge that will reflect in his ability to train his men to the highest state of proficiency. The Cadre Training program now under way in the division will insure this.

**REALIZING THAT MANY** of the personnel assigned to the division would have little or no training in Armor, Arm. Inf. or Arm. Arty tactics and doctrine, the training program for the cadre has necessarily stressed these subjects. In addition map reading, tactics, maintenance, communications, and technical training for the support elements of the division have been included in the program.

The training is taken in dead seriousness. Throughout the division area, small groups attend daily classes.

Tankers can be seen working in a tank trainer. Each must know how to pass to be sure that his men will know how to drive, fight and maintain their tank. Proper communications must be taught to the entire crew, the gunner must be able to operate the range finder. The driver must be taught how to care for his vehicle so that it will be operational at all times. The entire crew must know how to service the various weapons, and how to perform first echelon maintenance on the engine, the suspension and the turret. The one person responsible for how well the crew will learn in the days to come is the man who is now getting refresher training.

Members of the Arm. Inf. Bns. are involved in a review of weapons, vehicles and tactics that are peculiar to the Armored Infantry. They must know how to fight as

infantry, yet be proficient in the teamwork with armor and artillery. The men must also be trained in subjects pertaining to scouting and patrolling.

**ARTILLERYMEN MUST** become familiar with the carriage of their howitzers are mounted on, and they must learn how to provide close fire support for fast mounting armored formations.

Artillery cadre must be prepared to pass on to the incoming troops all of the special skills that must be second nature to members of Arm. Arty Btries.

In the Division Trains units, technical training is underway—Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance, Military Police personnel are busy preparing themselves for their future roles in training their personnel.

Division G-3 section has arranged for large quotas of selected personnel to attend specialist schools located on and off the post. Such subjects as communications, maintenance, intelligence and other key fields are included in the school quota.

Speaking of the training program, Lt. Col. Roger Van Duyn, Division G-3 said, "Our current program is designed with a twofold purpose. First, to insure that our cadre receives the instruction they need to fulfill their responsibilities when we start training our fillers. Secondly, to develop our cadre as instructors.

"Once we start our divisional training," he said, "we feel that what we are accomplishing now will insure that we have competent, trained instructors and that our training will be vigorous, realistic and objective."

## Love That CO2!

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—The 514th Engineer Carbon Dioxide Generation Detachment has just completed a permanent change of station to Fort Belvoir from Leonard Wood, Mo.

According to Capt. Bernard Gaiter, commander of the unit, the detachment has done more than generate CO2. They've gone 807 days without an AWOL.

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## ANALYSIS

# Advancement in the Army

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final article in a series on how the Army may re-establish itself as a "decent way of life." The writer is a parachute officer formerly assigned to Co. A, 60th Inf., 9 Inf. Div., in Europe.)

By 1st Lt. BYRON STOOKEY Jr.

THE fourth and perhaps the most important prerequisite to an appealing career is the opportunity for advancement commensurate with achievement.

Here the Army fails most miserably. For 90% of Army personnel below the rank of colonel and of SFC, promotions are a matter of staying out of trouble and accumulating the necessary time-in-grade.

Under such a system, the soldier is not going to be proud of his rank, neither is he going to command the respect his rank should entail. Most important of all, rather than furthering a proud and vigorous and efficient organization, the current system of promotion tends to defy initiative, to dissuade outstanding achievement, and, in the long run, to harbor incompetence rather than excellence.

Let us look briefly at the failings which are responsible for the inadequacies of this system.

**PROMOTIONS** in the commissioned ranks are theoretically based upon a rating system which is good in itself but largely ineffectual in practice.

In the company-grade rank where careers are either born or stifled, promotion is almost automatic. The only requirement for promotion to first lieutenant and often to captain, major, and even lieutenant colonel, is that an officer stay out of trouble and come to work every day. Excellence has no reward under such a system; neither has incompetence any deterrent.

This is in good part the reason why the Army is losing so many of its better junior officers, the recent graduates of West Point or OCS or ROTC who are looking for a vigorous and demanding way of life in which they can attain position and responsibilities commensurate with their industry, initiative and intelligence. Instead of such a way of life, they are finding one in which those same characteristics are stifled and discouraged by an insidious system of near-automatic promotions.

**THE COMMISSIONED RANKS**, however, have in the efficiency report at least the framework for a selective system of promotions. But in the non-commissioned ranks, no attempt is ever made at consistent selectivity in the promotion system.

The company or battery commander can promote a man to PFC, but within the NCO grades promotions are decided and quotas established by a disconnected and unqualified body.

Insofar as the promotions made within those quotas are based on the recommendation of the unit commander, the system is sound.

But no provision is made for the cancellation of past achievement effected by changes in assignment or commanders, for outstanding excellence or unspectacular incompetence, or for the equitable distribution of available rank between the line unit and the headquarters units more directly connected with the quota and promotion channels.

Any type of system which allows for truly selective promotions must necessarily revolve about some sort of periodic evaluation. The commissioned ranks have such an evaluation in the efficiency report, but there is no such rating system for the non-commissioned ranks.

Not only would such a system aid the promoting authority in selecting the best qualified NCO's for promotion, but it would aid immensely in determining job assignments and would provide just that

sort of recognition which we mentioned earlier.

How would such a system operate?

**ONE METHOD** might provide for an annual rating of each grade by the NCO's immediately superior NCO and his commanding officer. Such a report might consist of 10 concise and pointed questions with a poor-fair-good-excellent type of numerical rating scale attached to each. An over-all rating on a 1-100 scale could readily be derived from this evaluation, yielding an efficiency "index" similar to that derived from the officer efficiency reports.

Such a form could be filled out in less than five minutes by both raters, and would provide a concise guide to the NCO's capabilities, efficiency, and attitude.

In order that the soldier might be continuously aware of his status and hence able to correct his failings, it should be required that each report be discussed with the man involved prior to submission.

In addition to this annual rating, a report could be submitted each time the soldier is reassigned, thus assuring a rating for every assignment, regardless of duration. (The "Character and Efficiency" rating currently included on reassignment clearance papers is a mockery of what should be a seriously considered evaluation.)

Annual reports such as these could easily be maintained with the soldier's 201 file, and a continuous cancellation system such as is used with the officer efficiency reports could be incorporated to prevent blackballing and facilitate paperwork.

**NO EVALUATION SYSTEM**, however accurate and complete, can be fully effective, however, unless it is used in determining promotions, and under the present time-in-grade method of promotion, there is no place for such a system.

It is the time-in-grade system more than anything else which defies initiative and drive and discourages many of our best soldiers from accepting a career. Outstanding excellence is ignored along with outstanding incompetence, and eventual promotion assumes the status of death and taxes. But is there any alternative to our present undesirable system?

**CONSIDER** a system under which all officers and NCO's would be divided by their accumulative efficiency indices into four groups, the officers at DA level and the NCO's at small-unit level.

A soldier in the top 5% would be eligible for promotion at his commander's request prior to completion of his time-in-grade. This 5% would be the outstandingly excellent men with extraordinary initiative and drive and leadership ability.

The next 20% would be eligible for promotion immediately on completion of their time-in-grade, thus providing maximum security and advancement in return for maximum application and achievement.

The next 50% would constitute those who, though not sufficiently industrious or capable to attain the

top 25% ratings, are still effective and reliable soldiers. These men would be promoted as soon after the promotion of the first 25% as vacancies occurred.

The remaining 25% constituting the incompetents currently harbored by the time-in-grade system would be automatically discharged from the service after receiving perhaps three over-all ratings in this under-25% bracket.

Such a selective promotion system as this, used in both the commissioned and non-commissioned ranks, would not only attract the best soldiers to service careers, but at the same time would rid the Army of the deadwood which otherwise hampers its effectiveness. It would also encourage the development of that same initiative and drive which currently dies from lack of incentive.

**WHO SHOULD DO** the promoting under such a system? In the commissioned ranks, promotions are currently handled by DA, or, in the case of second lieutenants, by division-level commanders. These are the logical headquarters to handle such promotions, but their decisions should be based on some selective system such as the above rather than on mere chronological precedence.

Promotion power within the enlisted grades should rest not with an impersonal and disconnected board as it usually does now, but rather with the immediate commander of the eligible soldier; in other words with the company, battery, detachment, or smaller-unit commander.

He is the one who is responsible for the effectiveness of that unit, and he should therefore be free to promote and reduce the men assigned to his command as he sees fit, within the framework of his TO&E.

Under such a system there would no longer be any need for promotion boards and complicated quotas. No longer could the headquarters units hoard available rank, as so often happens under the present system. Most important of all, the NCO leader could again command the respect and assume the authority which is his right.

Injustices would occasionally occur under this system as under any other, but these could be resolved by the establishment of an appeal board at regimental or division level to deal with such cases. Inequities would be few and far between, however, under a promotion system in which the soldier would know at all times the exact status of his eligibility and the reasons for that status.

**ONE OBVIOUS RESULT** of such a system would be the immediate reduction of active manpower, for the least effective member of every unit would be automatically discharged. This lower manpower level would be further maintained by continually pruning and by the fact that a selective system of advancement would discourage the ineffective soldier from staying in long enough to reach the rated grades.

These losses in manpower would be partly offset by the increase in competent soldiers attracted to a military career, but the loss incurred through selective releases would go on. The obvious question is: How could we avoid this net loss? The answer is that we could not avoid it, nor would there be reason to try.

A soldier, commissioned or non-commissioned, who cannot effectively perform his job is of nega-

tive value to the Army. A soldier who falls into this category, largely comprising the 25 percent we mentioned earlier, is not going to become more valuable with added years of service. Therefore, why not keep him on call in non-active status until a time when mere bodies are needed to bulwark our Regular Army?

If, through UMT or something else, we could establish that large ready reserve of basically trained manpower essential to our military commitments, then we could re-direct our efforts within the active Army toward the development of quality rather than quantity. So long as we concentrate on maintaining numbers at the expense of morale, discipline and unit effectiveness, we shall continue to face the same problems which are confounding the Army today.

**THE FIFTH** and last essential we mentioned in considering the prerequisites to an appealing career was security. Despite the inevitable discontent which occurs in even the most lucrative types of employment, there is no getting around the fact that the soldier is well provided for financially.

There is no need to embark here upon a detailed account of all the financial benefits to which he is entitled, for we have all been confronted with them in the reenlistment pamphlets and on the recruiting posters.

In fact, financial security has been the main argument of the current campaign for career soldiers, but that emphasis is wrongly placed. There are more important things to be considered in choosing a life's work than mere financial security.

## SUMMARY

**THE ARMY** is worried about its loss of appeal, yet it has permitted the gradual extraction from its way of life of many of the very things upon which the individual depends for his happiness:

1. pride in his work and in the organization to which he belongs;
2. respect for whatever rank or position he has attained, and leadership which he can proudly emulate;
3. a definite system of values and incentives in which achievement and excellence are rewarded as readily as incompetence and failure;
4. an opportunity to attain rank and responsibility com-



"Anything else would be wasted on me—I'm not the pugnacious type."

mensurate with initiative, application, and achievement.

The Army has just achieved an increase in pay and allowances aimed quite frankly at the potential career soldier. I cannot but question the long-range value of such tactics. If the soldier is underprivileged, or underpaid, then he should be paid more, regardless of length of service.

But if morale is generally low, if discipline and leadership are decaying, and if the reenlistment and officer extension rates are nil—then it seems to me that we are attacking the problem from the wrong direction.

If that is the case, then more perceptive, more far-reaching, and more fundamental changes than this will be needed before we can start to achieve the type of Army we are seeking.

## Fort Jackson Chaplain Reports To Fort Slocum

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Chaplain (Col.) William P. Maxwell, Post Chaplain at Fort Jackson for the past two years, will leave next month for assignment to the Chaplain Board, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

**A TOTAL OF 15** Fort Jackson officers have applied for training since the start of the Army Aviation Flight Training recruiting program here, Lt. Walter G. Dermatis, Post Aviation Section Operations officer, has announced.

**"SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK"** at Fort Jackson this week is SFC Ralph H. Blaylock of Hq., 1st Bn., 516th Abn. Inf. Regt.

**A CONTRIBUTION OF \$300** to the American Legion Poppy Fund was made this week on behalf of Fort Jackson personnel by Maj. Gen. R. F. Ennis, Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander.

## QM Officer Assigned

FORT LEE, Va. — Col. James Forbes Seals, son of the late Lt. Col. Simeon J. Seals, QMC, has arrived here for his new assignment.

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## THE OLD SERGEANT SEES:

# National Symbol In Old War Vets

By PAUL GOOD

"WELL, I'm sorry to read that," the old sergeant mumbled into his newspaper yesterday, as we were savoring the last few moments of the noon break. "Real sorry."

"I don't catch you, Sarge," I said. "What are you sorry about?"

"It says here, sonny, that the last survivor of the Union Army got carted off to the hospital an' as he's 107 going on 108 it's a safe bet with no takers that he won't be coming back. It don't say what he got the matter with him, but at 107 I imagine you got a little of everything. Or feel like you do. It's a shame."

"Frankly, I don't see why you're so affected by this. It's sad that old soldier is nearing the end, but what can you expect when a man reaches his age? The end of the trail is inevitable."

YEAH, an' so is taxes, inevitable, Congressmen an' letters from the Montgomery Ward collection people. But that don't mean I can't get upset about 'em. The fact is, this old geezer stood for something, in this country, which always struck me as pretty important."

"The north's victory in the Civil War?" I asked.

"Of course not," he answered with considerable scorn. "You think I'm one of these ninnies what keep arguin' the Civil War like an old dame yackin' to everybody how gorjus she was as a girl? Mebbe she was, but she ain't now, so who gives a damn about somethin' what's finished as the last rose of summer by halloween."

"The point I'm gettin' at with considerable difficulty is this: as long as we had reb an' Union vets aroun', they always was a good reminder that this country was still wet behind the e plury bus unum. Most countries are so old that their history books tell of the days there was cavemen in the cabynet an' dinashores raisin' hell in the constitutoencies."

"BUT THIS COUNTRY is new as a half-buck hot from the mint. An' the fact that there was men still aroun' what went back to the time of Lincoln, which was only 80 years or so after Gawge Washington, kept remindin' you of the fact in case you was inclined to forget it."

"Sarge, I follow all you've said, but I fail to see the importance of it. The nation is admittedly young. The presence of Civil War veterans does point this up. But so what?"

"So this, which you could

have heard without askin' if you had thrown a halter over that tongue of yours. All over this slightly dented globe we're on, there's people got a 24-hour-a-day occupation consistin' of takin' potshots at us, verbal an' otherwise, because we're rich as a monkey with a boat-load of bananas."

"But there's somethin' which these critics keep forgettin', which is that as short a while as 180 years ago, we didn't have no more dough than a hard-luck crapshooter what just went for the rent money attemptin' to roll a six an' miscalculatin' by one point. All we had then was a lot of land surrounded on all sides by people what didn't want us to have it, more bills to pay than I got at the end of each month, an' the idea that mebbe if everybody worked like hell things would turn out right."

"AN' EVERYBODY did work. They chopped down forests an' while they weren't choppin' down forests they was choppin' down Indians. I gotta admit the trees an' Indians got nothin' but my sympathy. Still, it'd be a helluva note if they had to build General Motors an' such places in between groves of elm, sycamores an' such. Or if the Blackfeet was swoopin' down on Chicago every other afternoon."

"But in less than 200 years the people here built this place to what it is, startin' with nothin' but spit on their hands, grease in their elbows an' hope in their hearts. If the country's rich today, it should be because the people here worked over time to make it that way while some of the older but not wiser countries was pokin' along in one rut or another."

"An' gettin' back to your original question, which you probly forgot already, it was good to have the Civil War vets aroun' as reminders of what we done here an' how quick we done it. Just in case we ever felt like apoloizin' for the gold at Fort Knox."

"Each time one of those old boys goes, the days of Washington, Jefferson an' such slip back a little further. An' I like to stay as close to 'em as I can get."

## ARMY TIMES

# Magazine

June 11, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1



## A Gift from the Old to the New World

IZMIR, Turkey—Probably no American youngster who has flown a kite realizes that his pastime is associated with a Greek, Archytas of Tarentum. According to tradition, it was Archytas who built the first kite of the Western world, about 400 B.C.

American service families arriving to work at NATO near the ancient cities of Izmir (Smyrna), Ephesus and Pergamum find the multi-colored descendants of this first kite soaring high in the blue skies. Still hand-made, the kites are put together with struts of bamboo, coverings of bright-colored tissue paper, and tails of shredded paper tied on a string. Square, diamond-shaped, hexagonal—they dip and sail over the hills surrounding the old cities.

Among the people watching the sky of Turkey this spring was young Bobby Fern, 6. His interest in flying may have stemmed from his father's occupation: Maj. Ben R. Fern, USAF, is a pilot assigned to NATO's 6th Allied Tactical AF HQ in Izmir. But Bobby had no kite of his own.

His Turkish neighbors, noting his eagerness, decided to make one for him. The blue and white kite, with his initial on the front, was presented to him as a surprise (see photo, above), just in time for him to join in the springtime sport begun by Archytas many centuries ago.

## CONFIDENT LIVING

# How to Meet Difficult Situations in Your Daily Life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

SOME TIME AGO, I was having dinner with the governor of a certain state, a man about whom I had heard a great deal before meeting him. I was amazed to find how simple, quiet and relaxed he was, for I knew of his immense influence and achievements.

"Governor," I asked, "what is

your secret? You impress me as an unusually relaxed, easy-going human being."

"Well, I was not this way by nature," he told me. "I've had to fight against difficulties for years. I was elected against great odds and had to go through the hard experience of getting rid of a bad crowd which had become strongly entrenched in our capi-

tol. They fought me all the way and gave me a rough time."

He went on to tell how these people had defeated him for a while. The struggle and the defeat rankled and he had to fight against a sense of complete frustration. Tension mounted and he became nervous. Then he ran again and won. After that election, he was tired and went away

with his wife for a rest. While away, he suddenly collapsed in the street and was taken to a hospital and put to bed.

"AS I LAY THERE," he told me, "I looked up at the Lord and asked: 'What is the matter with me, Lord? I have tried to be true to Your cause. I have tried to do the job You wanted me to

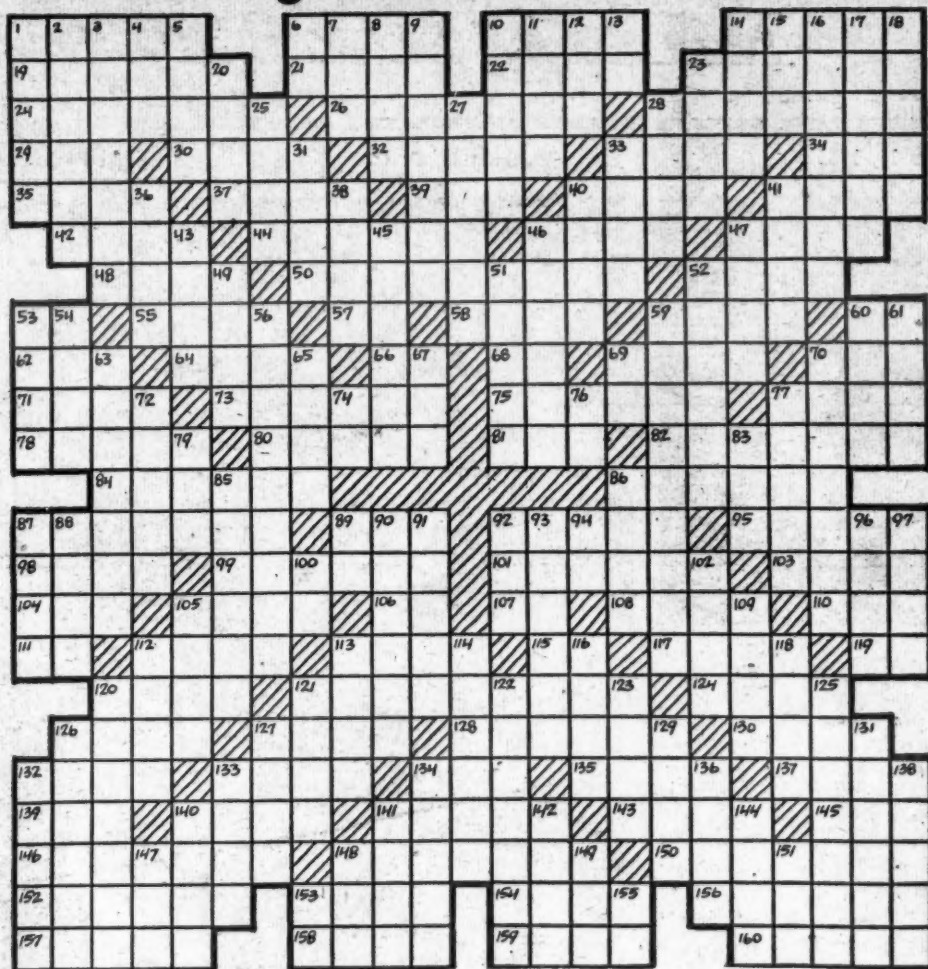
do. Why have You knocked me out?"

"And the Lord seemed to say: 'I have knocked you out in order to tell you something. Sometimes I have to get a man down on his back in bed to make him listen. This is what I want you to understand—that the way to meet your

(See PEACE, Page M2)



## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle



(SOLUTION on PAGE M8)

- ACROSS**
- 1—Wickedness  
 6—At a distance  
 10—Lively  
 14—Explosive  
 16—Spin  
 21—Speck  
 22—Wolfhound  
 23—Calm  
 24—Forever  
 26—Happens to  
 28—Hero's  
 29—Sweetheart  
 30—Rocky hill  
 31—Tart  
 32—Man's name  
 33—Fright  
 34—Evening  
 35—Periods of  
 37—Filament  
 39—Short sleep  
 40—Repeat  
 41—Possessive  
 42—Remain  
 44—Heavy jacket  
 46—Beverage  
 47—Low  
 48—Heroic event  
 50—Churchly  
 52—Commits to  
 53—Exclamation  
 55—Box  
 57—Symbol for  
 58—Vehicle  
 59—Cushions  
 60—Symbol for  
 61—Piton  
 62—Indonesian  
 64—Cook slowly  
 66—A state  
 68—Japanese  
 69—Is mistaken  
 70—Edible seed  
 71—Civil injury  
 73—Pertaining  
 75—Leather  
 77—Sandarach  
 78—Fairy  
 80—Relative  
 81—Crafty  
 82—Classifiers  
 84—Attire  
 86—Hinders  
 87—Purify  
 89—Beast of  
 92—Blemish  
 93—Metal plates  
 94—Emmetts  
 95—Tara  
 101—Publishes  
 102—Skin  
 104—Possessive  
 105—Pronoun  
 106—Sun god  
 107—Cooled lava  
 108—Afternoon  
 110—Observe  
 111—Therefore  
 112—Edible fish
- DOWN**
- 1—Greek island  
 2—Moving parts  
 3—Repeat  
 4—Deface  
 5—Sicilian  
 6—Part of  
 7—Small pocket  
 8—The sweetsop  
 9—Purifier  
 10—Medicinal  
 11—Evils  
 12—Aeriform  
 13—Symbol for  
 14—Convey  
 15—Vase  
 16—Buys back  
 17—Scold  
 18—Gull-like  
 19—Every  
 20—Arctic  
 21—Falsifier  
 22—King of the  
 23—Visigoths  
 24—Shakespearean  
 25—Expires  
 26—Sense of  
 27—Touch  
 28—Weakens  
 29—Corded cloth  
 30—Flash

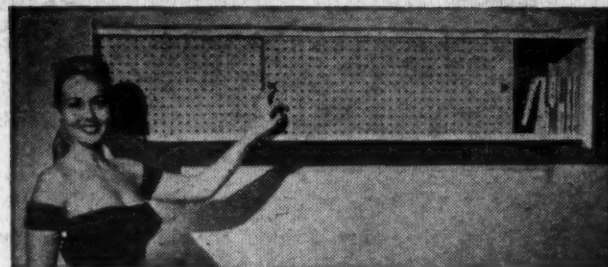
- 41—Barbarians  
 42—Yelps  
 43—Architectural  
 44—Ornament  
 45—Interment  
 46—Brick  
 47—Carrying  
 48—Household  
 49—Pets  
 51—Fruit cakes  
 52—Vegetable  
 53—Headgear  
 54—Above and  
 55—Touching  
 56—Governments  
 57—Ruled by the  
 58—People  
 59—Donated  
 60—Approach  
 61—Sailors  
 62—Colloq.  
 63—Apprehends  
 64—Beverage  
 65—Another  
 66—Beverage  
 67—Printer's  
 68—Measure  
 69—Irons  
 70—Colors  
 71—A state  
 72—Edible roots  
 73—Another  
 74—State (abbr.)  
 75—Just hove  
 76—Clear of the  
 77—Ground  
 78—Prefix: three  
 79—Crimson  
 80—Most ancient  
 81—Force  
 82—Platform  
 83—Preposition  
 84—Paid notice  
 85—Continued  
 86—Story
- 91—Little  
 92—Resort  
 93—Characteris-  
 94—tics  
 95—Three-toed  
 96—Sloth  
 97—Winter  
 98—Vehicle  
 99—Near  
 100—Declared  
 101—Seasoning  
 102—Mast  
 103—Adventure-  
 104—some  
 105—Retained  
 106—Stretch  
 107—Poses for  
 108—Portrait  
 109—Pintail duck  
 110—Satisfied  
 111—Wander  
 112—Resolved  
 113—Coin  
 114—Promenades  
 115—Make clear  
 116—Supplinate  
 117—Spurt forth  
 118—Entertain  
 119—Matron  
 120—Female  
 121—Get up  
 122—Edible roots  
 123—Cartons  
 124—District in  
 125—Germany  
 126—King of  
 127—Israel  
 128—Slippery  
 129—Allowance  
 130—For waste  
 131—Golf mound  
 132—Tiny  
 133—Pass away  
 134—Hail!  
 135—Quiet!  
 136—Conjunction

## First H-Bomb

The first H-bomb explosion occurred Nov. 1, 1952. This test operation was made at Eniwetok Island in the Pacific under the code name "Mike."

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## DO IT YOURSELF



By BILL BAKER

I'm sure I can make a positive statement that nobody will refute: every home needs more storage space!

It's the same in every home. The little house needs more storage space. The mansion, where even the closets have closets, could do with a little bit more space to keep things.

And I've finally come up with an answer to the problem—a do-it-yourself wall storage cabinet that will give you just the right amount of extra space. It's shown above with singer Sue Evans.

You'll use my pattern package number 126 for this easy-to-make project. With the package you'll receive exact-size paper pattern pieces (they're just like women's dress patterns—tack them to the material, trace and cut), a complete material list and easy-to-read instructions.

And with the same pattern you'll be able to build as many cabinets as you like. Put one in your hall. Add several to bedrooms or kitchen. Or perhaps your living room offers the right place for one.

Another ideal location for a wall storage cabinet is in the yard. You can fasten one on the house near the patio area, and it

will offer just the right place to keep the items you use for out-of-door living.

**YOUR CABINET** will be big—but not too big. It measures slightly over five feet from end to end. From top to bottom the wall storage cabinet is 15 inches. It's 11 inches deep.

Sliding doors form a smart feature of the cabinet. In the model I made I used perforated masonite, and this made an extremely modern, attractive impression.

You won't meet many problems when you take pattern and material to your workshop.

**IT'S EASY** to get your wall storage cabinet pattern. All you have to do is send one dollar in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Army Times, P. O. Box 111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern 126.

## Peale

(Continued from Page M1)

difficulties is to be calm within. Slow down. Find spiritual power and peace. Don't struggle so hard. Believe more and trust more."

"So I really prayed," said the Governor. "I asked the Lord to give me this calm which you say you see in me. Since then I have felt sustained as never before."

I watched him all that evening. Though still full of drive and power, he had obviously reduced his speed. He had lost his sense

of panic and hectic urgency and seemed able to drive through all his difficulties without tension. This fine public servant had discovered how to meet difficult situations.

Whenever a difficulty faces you, think about God and the ability He gives you to meet it. Look down on the difficulty from a high spiritual attitude. From there, it will look small in comparison to the power of faith—and it is small. You, on the other hand, will feel big—for you are big. That's the secret of meeting difficult situations.

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HER 620th performance for servicemen at West Coast bases was recently chalked up by Sandra Scarbo as she ended her fourth year in the entertainment business. She is only 17 now. Besides the work she has done for the USO, "Miss USO of 1953" has also appeared on TV and radio shows.

## Novel Things for Modern Living

• Plastic "swim saucers" (see photo) add 25 percent to a swimmer's speed. Saucers are strapped on hands, leaving thumb and fingers free. With increased speed, swimmer is said to use much less energy in going greater distances. Also aid in buoyancy. They come in small, medium and large sizes at \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98, respectively. Come in plastic bag with drawstring, which can also hold swimsuit and towel. (Brittain Products Co., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio).

• Tube winder rolls up tooth paste, medicine or paint tubes smoothly and tightly. Inserted where the tube is thinnest, directly behind the folded, crimped end, the winder becomes part of the tube after a half turn. It can be unrolled and used over again. (Thoss Mfg. Co., 206 W. 3d St., North Manchester, Ind.).

• Mercury lure presents an enticing bait for fish. Its streamlined body of red and transparent plastic is partially filled with mercury, which on the retrieve, shifts weight and causes the lure to wiggle, dive, jump or dart automatically. Weighing only 3/4 ounce, the lure can be used for casting, spinning or trolling. (K-L Co., Angola, Ind.).

• Hammer with a glass fiber reinforced plastic handle is described as stronger than steel, shock-proof, rust-proof and practically unbreakable. Completely weather-resistant, the modern-handle hammer has both the shape and resilient feel of the traditional shock-absorbing hickory handle.



(Fayette R. Plumb, Inc., Tacony & Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.).

• Construction toy set permits children to build almost any toy, figure or design they dream up. The colored, specially notched pieces come in seven basic geometric shapes and are made of a tough acetate plastic. They are linked together by means of red plastic tubing. The toy pieces

are washable and shatterless. (Rig-a-Jig, 32 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.).

• Tots' shoe tree keeps infants' and babies' shoes from wrinkling. Entirely self-adjusting to fit any shoe ranging in size from 0 to 5 and 5 to 9, it can be inserted into either dry or wet shoes. (Unusual Products, 3703 Nassau Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.).

• Hand tool is practically an electrical workshop. It crimps insulated solderless terminals and connectors; shears bolts and machine screws; cuts wire; and strips wire sizes 22-10. Stripper notches also serve as wire size gauges. Stud, bolt and screw sizes can also be judged. Insulating sleeves of plastic cover the handles. (Aircraft-Marine Products, 2100 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa.).

• Utility pail that resists rust, dents, chips and breakage is

molded of a flexible plastic. Available in seven colors with a white cover and handle, the versatile 15-quart pail is 14 1/2 inches tall. Easy to wash and not odor-retaining, the pail can be used for scrubbing, a wastebasket, a hamper or outdoor beverage carrier. (Loma Plastics, 3000 W. Pafford St., Fort Worth, Tex.).

• Compass-measure mechanical pencil should prove handy for motorists, surveyors and boy scouts. Imported from Germany, the top of the pencil contains a watch type movement having on one side a scale converting miles to inches and a compass on the other. A beveled wheel traces distances on a map. It measures 4 1/2 inches by 1 1/4 inches. (Hoffritz, 49 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y.).

## Fan Noise

A folded newspaper or magazine under an electric fan eliminates noise or buzz.



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# ENJOY LIFE



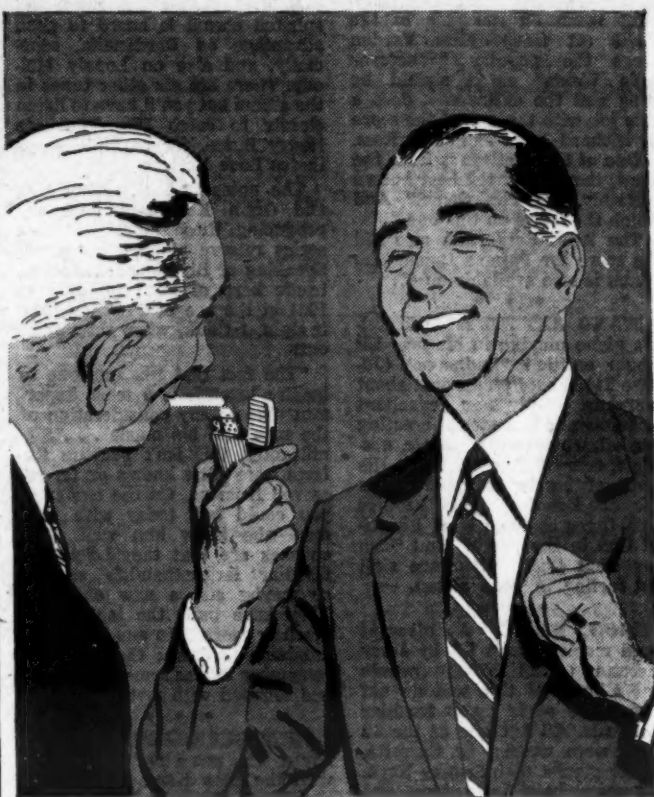
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## POPULAR RECORDS

**BROADWAY HIT:** An original cast recordings of songs from "Damn Yankees," the new smash musical, has just been released (RCA-Victor LP 1021).

"Damn Yankees" is based on Douglass Wallop's book *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* and tells the story of a middle-aged real estate salesman in Washington who says he would "sell his soul to see the Washington Senators win the pennant from the damn Yankees." The devil soon appears to make the bargain, transforming the salesman into a phenomenal young ball player.

Star of the show is Gwen Verdon who plays the part of a beautiful witch on the side of the devil (at first). Miss Verdon sings the popular "Whatever Lola Wants" as it should be sung and the entire cast does a fine job with the rest of the score by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

One of the best tunes from the show, though not the best known certainly, is "The Game." And watch the lyrics on this one.

The Adler-Ross team also did the score for *Pajama Game*. The album is also available on 45.

**PIANO ARTISTRY:** Jack Kelly's piano playing in his new LP album entitled "Badinage" (Jubilee 21) should please just about everyone. Kelly, an excellent technician, is a master at creating a mood, whether it be comic, nostalgic, romantic, or whatever. His sense of humor is apparent on "Yankee Doodle," and he handles such tunes as "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" and "The Boy Next Door" with rare skill and feeling. A good album.

**MOOD MUSIC:** A pleasant mood music 12-inch LP by Jerry Carretta (Coral 57002) proves that albums of this sort do not have to be made up of familiar standards. All but one of the 12 songs were written by Carretta, former pianist with Sammy Kaye, and some have interesting and unusual melodic lines. One of the best is called "I Want My Love." The orchestra is well recorded and the strings sound rich.

**RAGTIME PIANO:** If you go for hot ricky-tick ragtime piano playing, you'll like "Poppa" John Gordy's new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor 1060).

Lots of old favorites on this one including Bill Bailey; Bye Bye Blackbird; Gimme a Little Kiss, Will Ya, Huh?; Tip Toe Tulips With Me (remember how Nick Lucas used to sing this one?); and Bye Bye Blues.

**VOCALS:** Georgia Gibbs socks out a good version of Ballin' the Jack (Coral 9-65509) backed by I Still Feel the Same About You which finds her nubs singing with herself, a gimmick that is beginning to get tiresome... Eartha Kitt teams up with mamboer Perez Prado and his band on Fredy and Sweet and Gentle (RCA-Victor 47-6138). If you like Eartha, you should like these.

**VENEZUELA MUSIC:** On the heels of its successful "Dinner" albums (Dinner in Rio, Dinner in Buenos Aires, Dinner in Havana and Dinner in Mexico City), RCA-Victor has issued another in this series called *Dinner in Caracas* (LP 1114).

Music consists of a collection of authentic Venezuelan folk tunes recorded under the direction of Al Romero, a native Venezuelan

## jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

"THE orchestra was Paul Whiteman's, but the music has lived on only because of the vivid flashes of Bix Beiderbecke's cornet." So reads the first sentence of the notes on a new LP album of 1927-28 Whiteman records ("X" label LVA 3040). The sentence sums it up fairly well.

This is commercial dance music of the twenties, not jazz (although Whiteman was known as the "King of Jazz," ironically enough) and the music has not mellowed with age. However, Bix is heard frequently enough on these sides to make the album of interest to anyone concerned with the development of jazz.

Beiderbecke's clean, warm and spirited cornet is heard to good advantage on Dardanella, especially, and also on Lonely Melody. There are six other tunes in the album but you'll have to listen closely to catch Bix. The late Henry Busse, for example, dominates Love Nest.

The notes by Bill Grauer, Jr., and Orrin Keepnews, who are producing these label "X" jazz series reissue albums, are good. Speaking of Bix as the legendary tragic hero of jazz (he died in 1931 at the age of 28) they have it right, I think, when they point out:

"The fact that Bix was one to inspire legends is a most important clue in any consideration of the man and his music... Significantly, this isn't because the facts were little known or far removed from us. On the contrary, you could talk today with jazzmen who knew him well. And chances are that they'd tell the familiar larger-than-life stories, or maybe add a new one... They have built the legend (as much or more than any romantic-minded outsiders); they want to remember him as someone special and touched with myth."

**MILT BERNHART**, the trombonist who was a featured soloist with the Stan Kenton band several years ago, sounds fine on a new EP (RCA-Victor 598). Sidesmen include such leading West Coast musicians as Shorty Rogers and Jimmy Guiffre.

One of the best things in the album is an original by Guiffre called Ballade. Pretty may be an over-worked word, but it accurately describes this one. Scarf Dance, another original by Guiffre which sounds as though it might have been suggested by Too Marvelous for Words, also rings the bell. A good version of Lover Man by Milt and something called Safari rounds out the album.

**DICK COLLINS**, trumpeter with the Woody Herman band, heads a group of modern jazzmen (mostly Herman sidemen) on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor 1027) that is good in spots but generally unexciting. Arrangements for this 14-piece band were written by pianist Nat Pierce and tenor man Al Cohn.

The fragile-toned horn of Collins sounds good on As Long As I Live and Hold Me, Hold Me, Hold Me, and the band swings fairly

who has been a prominent figure in the entertainment world of Caracas for over ten years.

Romero, now only 27, has produced an album which marks the first time that a serious effort has been made to record the music of Venezuela outside of that country.

well on Pierce's Donna Mja, the kind of rhythm arrangement the present Count Basie band uses. But the sounds are dull and lifeless on Strike Up the Band and most of the others. The loud drummer is frequently annoying, especially on Strike Up the Band. Alec Wilder's previously unperformed "The Winter of My Discontent" is included.

**DIXIELAND** jazz enthusiasts looking for good new talent should listen to a new LP by The Salt City Five (Jubilee 13). All members of the band are under 30 and they play with gusto and skill. The group originated in Syracuse (the Salt City) in 1952 and cornetist Dick Oakley and clarinetist Jack Maheu, particularly, are able soloists.

Tunes in the album are mostly the ones you'd expect from a Dixie outfit, including Darktown Strutter's, Squeeze Me, Eccentric, Sweet Georgia Brown and That's A Plenty.

**THE LU WATTERS** Yerba Buena Jazz Band of 1947 can be heard playing previously unissued records on a new LP (Riverside 2513). The Yerba Buena band, no longer organized, was the West Coast's "traditional" jazz band which resurrected the style and many all but forgotten blues and ragtime tunes played by King Oliver's Creole Band and other pioneer jazz bands.

A banjo and a tuba are included. Soloists include trumpeters Watters and Bob Scobey, trombonist Turk Murphy and clarinetist Bob Helm. Tunes are Cake Walking Babies, Antigua Blues, Beale Street, Chattanooga Stomp, Jazzin' Babies Blues and Oliver's Snake Rag.

... LATER.

## CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

**RECORD market note:** It's rumored that, starting July 1, some manufacturers will boost their current list price of \$3.98 for a 12-inch classical LP to \$4.98. I didn't know whether this is true or not. If it is, you can save some money by buying now. If it isn't, chalk me up as a gullible rumor-monger.

*Spirituals. Lucretia West, mezzo-soprano. (12" Westminster WL-5338) \$5.95.*

Miss West has a big rich mezzo voice. In the middle register, she has the richness of a fine contralto. I found most enjoyable the songs she sang with simple piano accompaniment. More elaborate accompaniment—strings and male voices—sometimes spoil the effect. This was especially noticeable in Let Us Break Bread Together, where a horn blasts away and almost drowns out Miss West's voice.

This is a shame; Miss West sings too well to be hidden by accompaniment. When used with more discretion, as in Roll, Jordan, Roll, the accompaniment can make for very interesting harmonies. The horn, in fact, is extremely effective in Ride On, King Jesus. Of the 18 spirituals on the record, I particularly liked Li'l David, Play On Yo' Harp and Weepin' Mary.

*Prokofiev. Concerto No. 1 in D Major; Lalo, Symphonie Espagnole. Nathan Milstein, violin, with orchestra conducted by Vladimir Golschman. (12" Capitol P-8330) \$4.98.*

In 1948, there was a great to-do about Prokofiev's music at a Communist Party conference in Moscow. At that time, someone talked about his tendency to "step on the throat of his own song."

Since then, Prokofiev has made peace with the Party bosses, but the phrase still describes this concerto rather aptly. The music is rather abrupt. Perhaps its sudden changes in mood account for the fact that it is less well known than his third piano concerto. I find that its warm lyrics and sharp contrasts with what seems to be musical mockery add greatly to the work's interest. Indeed, it may save the music from becoming too lush at times. It is given a deft performance by Milstein and the orchestra.

Capitol's coupling of the Prokofiev with Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* is a happy choice. This ever-popular piece is splendidly

played and recorded here; Mr. Milstein, as usual, is a superb technician.

*History of Music in Sound, Vol. V—Opera and Church Music. (2-12" RCA Victor LM-6030) \$10.50.*

This volume of the RCA-Oxford University Press history of music presents music of great historical interest. Fortunately for the listener, most of it is beautiful and moving as well.

This anthology approach to music has some drawbacks, of course. There are some things on the record that serve only to whet the appetite for the complete work. I found myself playing some of the bands (particularly Schutz's cantata, Saul, Saul, was verfolgst du mich?), which I consider the high point) over and over.

The samples of early Italian opera are interesting.

Some fine singers are represented: Victoria de los Angeles and Margaret Ritchie, sopranos, and Scott Joynt and Lucien Lovano, basses. Well-known composers include Handel, Lully, Rameau, Schutz, and J. S. Bach. The sound is uneven, but the music's fine.

*Beethoven. Overtures. Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted by Hermann Scherchen. (12" Westminster WL-5335) \$5.95.*

Smooth, brilliantly recorded performances of six of Beethoven's 11 overtures. I think Mr. Scherchen sometimes brings a refreshingly new viewpoint to some of the more familiar works. Even where he sticks more closely to tradition, he does a fine job.

Some of the overtures—Coriolan, The Consecration of the House—are pretty well known. Others—King Stephen, Namensfeier—are not. This is in part a quirk of fate. The overtures are worth more attention than they usually get. They don't show Beethoven in top form, however, and Mr. Scherchen is to be congratulated on presenting them in their most favorable light.

What'll you have?



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## 'Thainos' Pictured As 'Ideal'

**LOOKING BEYOND**, by Lin Yutang, Prentice-Hall, N. Y. 387 pp. \$4.95.

A man can get the idea he is going forward and be walking in a circle. What this particular fellow needs to do is stop, look around, and figure out where he has been and what goal he is pointing for.

The whole of mankind is much like this circling individual. What we all should do is halt and reassess our current values. We will become better by it.

This is the view advanced by famed scholar Lin Yutang. He has written a delightful story and pithy book explaining his ideas. No one will go wrong by reading it closely. Maybe you will be better for it.

Mr. Yutang's quiet resting place in the blind forward-rushing current of life is the mythical island of Thainos, somewhere in the Pacific. It has been peopled by a mixture of Greek and Italians, who migrated in 1974, just before World War III broke out.

It is now 2004 and the population has had time to get used to its new home. They are relaxed and there has been definite return to the enjoyment of life as opposed to the "Old World."

In the tale of this ideal society philosopher Yutang swiftly and humorously cracks some of the sacred nuts of the present-day world. Such institutions as fashion designing, government, religion, education, love, and marriage come in for some severe punishment.

The author's account of how bureaucrats are carefully picked and trained to insure that they never will be tempted really to rule (and will be incapable of rule if they are tempted) is screamingly funny.

One character believes enjoyment of life should be based on the best each country has to offer. "The ideal life would be to live in an English cottage, with American heating, and have a Japanese wife, a French mistress, and a Chinese cook," he says.

## BOOKS

# Western Recon Was Rugged

**THE GREAT RECONNAISSANCE**, by Edward S. Wallace. Little, Brown & Co. Boston. \$5. 277 pp. Illustrated. Indexed.

With this book Edward S. Wallace has made it tough for any other writer to justify another book on the same subject area.

So careful is his research of the period of history when the United States was nailing down her vast western and southwestern domain, hardly an individual, settlement, river, creek, mountain or brook goes unmentioned.

Primarily Wallace is concerned with the men who explored, surveyed, and charted the new American boundary with Mexico after 1848. But he does not neglect the scouts and the "Old Mountain Men" (a breed apart from all others), the land-hungry pioneers nor the hardy women who shared their adventures, their work, and sometimes their beds.

Wallace's fine book is peopled with some famous names from our past, but who seem as lively here as though they were fictional characters in a well-written tale. There is Capt. George B. McClellan of the U. S. Topographical Engineers. A few years later he is to forge the mighty Army of the Potomac, an instrument, in hands other than his, which won the Civil War. But here we see him, not as an over-dressed major general followed by a gaudy staff, but as a sun-burned captain concerned with Indian raids along the borderlands, and with getting some better feed for his horses and mules and steady rations for his regulars.

Here you will also meet Capt. John Pope, handsome young Engineer officer who, too, is destined to rise to high command and then come crashing down under the sledgehammer blows of a fellow West Pointer called Stonewall Jackson. But in this excellent book young John Pope is drilling deep wells (all dry holes) along the southern route to California.

There are teasing glimpses of other men with names like R. E. Lee, Philip St. George Cooke,

George Thomas, Kit Carson, George G. Meade, general-presidente Santa Ana. And that wonderful Amazon called only "The Great Western."

She's probably the only woman in our history who stopped a re-

treat (at Saltillo) by threatening to beat the brains out of some frightened dragoons who had fled Gen. Zack Taylor's firing line.

"The Great Reconnaissance" is almost unique among books of this type; it is a reliable refer-

ence work on a most important era of our country's interesting past, and still manages to be a thoroughly readable volume. No mean accomplishment for even such a skilled historian as Mr. Wallace.—J.M.V.

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## ON BUSINESS

## 1 in 5 Moves Yearly

SERVICEMEN will be interested to know that civilians move around plenty, too. In fact, almost one-fifth of the civilian U. S. population moves each year.

Many of the movers leave the city for the suburbs. Still others move from the farm to the city. Most of them stayed close to their home areas, however, says the Census Bureau in a report this week.

The urge to move is not confined to any one age group. Youth moves about more freely than older folks. The highest propor-

tions in migration are found in the age groups under 35.

Older people are more established and more set in their ways. Even so, the 65-and-over group has more than one million movers a year. Retirement pay and pensions have made it possible.

The regional figures show that the greatest mobility of the population is in the west, where more than one-quarter of the people change homes every year. Going eastward, the proportion declines. The ratio of the northeastern

states is only half that of the west.

Military folks now overseas or about to go overseas can get a free folder showing foreign exchange quotations on some 125 countries, comparing their money with U. S. currency. For a copy, send your name and address to Foreign Exchange Trading Division, Manufacturers Trust Co., 55 Broad St., New York 15, N. Y. Tell you read about the offer in this newspaper.

Starting salaries of June college graduates will be higher this year than in 1954. Young engineers will get an average beginning salary of \$400 a month. Non-technical grads will start at \$300 to \$390 a month.

Many firms are going after draft bait this year. They are hiring men who soon will leave for military service. Others are signing them up for jobs on a "when you return" basis.

There is a trend to accept women in jobs previously reserved for men, says the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, which surveyed 120 schools and released its findings this week.

One engineering school reports "none of our seniors this year has less than six job offers." Most colleges report available jobs are about 10% ahead of last year.

Business conditions are going to be good the rest of this year. That's the opinion of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents. In fact, one-third of the purchasing agents reported this week they feel that the last half of 1955 will be better than the first half.

Tin cans today are almost tinless. They are really tin-lated steel, which means they contain less than 1% tin. Now American Can Co. announced this week it is working on new containers that will contain no tin at all. Reason is that 75% of the free world's tin sources lie directly in the path of Communist aggression in Southeastern Asia.

## Beachcombers



COTTON swimsuit styles for 1955 feature ultra-feminine come-hither look. These glamor suits by Sea Nymph exemplify the trend.

## Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

YOUR TAKE-HOME PAY and the prices you pay for things both probably will be higher next year.

Let's talk first about that increase in take-home pay, always a pleasant subject. It will be caused by a tax reduction, almost certain for 1956. Pressures for lower taxes are mounting. Government leaders are for them.

A total of about \$3-billion in excise taxes and corporation taxes are due to expire next April. They were originally imposed to help finance the cost of the Korean War. Some easing of the individual income tax burden is

certain to be a part of any tax reduction program.

TWO PLANS for tax cuts are now being offered.

The first plan would give a flat 10 percent cut in taxes on individual income, reduce all excise taxes to pre-Korea levels, cut taxes on corporation profits from 52 percent to 50 percent.

Individuals would get a tax cut of \$3.2-billion. They'd save \$1-billion in lower taxes on autos, auto parts, gasoline, liquor, cigarettes.

The second plan would increase personal exemptions \$200 to \$800 per person. It would also cut excise taxes except on liquor, gasoline, cigarettes.

Individuals would split a \$4.5-billion cut in taxes on their incomes. The excise tax cut would mean a savings of \$500-million a year on purchases.

HIGHER PRICES next year are in the cards. Costs of production and business operation in general have been rising steadily.

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.07	6.57
Atomic Develop Mutual	12.93	15.10
Axe Houghton Fund A	12.10	13.15
Axe Houghton Fund B	25.00	27.17
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.28	4.35
Boston Fund	15.05	16.92
Broad Street Investing	21.03	22.74
Canada General Fund	10.64	11.50
Commonwealth Investment	8.95	9.74
Delaware Fund	13.61	14.72
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	11.25	12.44
Divers Investment Fund	9.19	10.07
Eat & How Balanced Fd.	20.56	21.98
Eat & How Stock Fund	18.66	19.95
Fidelity Fund	13.61	14.72
Financial Industrial Fund	3.75	4.11
Founders Mutual Fund	6.51	7.08
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.91	10.86
Fundamental Investors	14.54	15.93
Group Secur Cap Growth	9.70	10.83
Group Secur Common Stk.	12.05	13.20
Group Secur Fully Admin.	9.73	10.66
Group Secur RR Equip	5.43	5.96
Group Secur Steel	12.79	14.00
Group Secur Tobacco	3.88	4.27
Growth Industry Shares	40.83	42.05
Hamilton Fund H-CF	4.05	4.42
Haydock Fund	24.26	24.26
Incorporated Investors	17.17	18.56
Institutional Foundation	10.56	11.55
Institutional Growth	10.73	11.74
Investment Co. of Amer.	8.84	9.65
Investment Trust of Boston	18.96	19.74
Johnston Mutual Fund	20.21	20.21
Keystone Custodian B1	26.67	27.84
Keystone Custodian B2	25.84	26.19
Keystone Custodian B3	20.33	22.18
Keystone Custodian B4	11.81	13.00
Keystone Custodian K1	19.98	21.80
Keystone Custodian K2	11.77	12.84
Keystone Custodian S1	16.43	17.92
Keystone Custodian S2	12.09	13.19
Keystone Custodian S3	14.19	15.48
Keystone Custodian S4	10.20	11.13
Lexington Trust Fund	11.63	12.71
Loomis Sayles Fund	43.62	43.62
Managed Fund Gen Indust.	4.03	4.44
Managed Fund Paper	4.07	4.48
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.58	6.14
Managed Fund Steel	3.13	3.45
Mass Investors Trust	29.96	32.39
Mass Invest Growth Fund	27.84	30.19
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.19	6.77
Natl Secur & Res Specul	4.81	5.26
Natl Secur & Res Stock	7.72	8.44
Putnam Fund	12.52	13.54
Scudder, S&C Common	21.85	21.85
Television-Electronics Fund	11.45	12.48
Texas Fund	7.39	8.05
United Accumulative Fund	9.88	10.85
Value Line Fund	7.62	8.25
Wellington Fund	25.95	28.25
Whitehall Fund	24.58	26.57

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	1954 Current Div.	Price
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American Tel and Tel	9.00	183¼
Atch, Top & Santa Fe	7.00	146½
Carrier Corp.	2.00	61¼
Dow Chemical	1.00	55¼
DuPont	5.50	195¼
Eastman Kodak	2.00	81¼
General Electric	1.48	52¾
General Motors	5.00	96¾
Goodyear Tire	1.63	62¾
Gulf Oil	2.00	89¾
International Nickel	2.90	68¾
National Biscuit	2.00	43
Radio Corp. of America	1.20	54¼
Scott Paper	1.58	83¾
Sears Roebuck	3.08	87¼
Standard Oil (N.J.)	4.55	113
Union Carbide	2.50	92¼
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	89¾

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# Why Not Live Dangerously? Cook a Real Lasagna!

Cooking lasagna is an adventure. Why not try it before you're too old to care? It requires many ingredients, long, slow cooking, and numerous operations. But if it's done right, there's no more delicious fare on earth.

Serve with a green salad and wine.

## Meat Balls

One and one-half cups chopped beef  
One-half cup pork, chopped  
Three eggs, slightly beaten  
One clove garlic, crushed  
Two tablespoons minced parsley  
One-half teaspoon oregano  
Two tablespoons Parmesan cheese  
Three tablespoons olive oil  
Browning time: Five minutes

## Sauce

One can (17 oz.) Italian tomatoes  
Two cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce  
One can (7 oz.) tomato paste  
One teaspoon basil  
One teaspoon oregano  
One teaspoon salt  
One-fourth teaspoon pepper  
One bay leaf  
Simmering time: Two hours.

One package (1 lb.) ribbed lasagna, cooked  
One pound ricotta cheese  
One-half pound mozzarella cheese, sliced  
Six Italian cooked sausages, sliced  
One-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Oven temperature: 350 degrees  
Baking time: Forty-five minutes  
Serves: Eight.

In a bowl combine the first seven ingredients. Shape into very small balls (½ in.). Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet; brown the meat balls on all sides (about five minutes). Add the Italian tomatoes, tomato sauce and paste, herbs and seasonings to the meat balls. Cover; simmer over low

heat two hours, stirring occasionally. Follow directions on the package for cooking the lasagna. Pour one cup of the tomato sauce in which the meat balls were

cooked into a shallow buttered baking dish (11x9x2 in.). Over it arrange a layer of lasagna, one layer of meat balls; spread with ricotta cheese and sauce. Cover

with lasagna. Spread a little tomato sauce over the lasagna; top with sliced mozzarella. Cover with lasagna, sauce and sliced sausages. Repeat the layers until

all the ingredients have been used, finishing with tomato sauce and sprinkle the top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until brown on top.

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Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on this page.)

**BLEAF**

**MOCTE**

**GOWAN**

**SHIRLE**

## BRIDGE

Old Master Finesses  
Holder of 5 Trumps

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

What would you do with Mrs. Keen's hand after your partner opened the bidding with a heart and the next hand overcalled with two diamonds? She considered a double but decided against it because of the vulnerability situation. If two diamonds could be defeated as much as three tricks, then there was certainly an excellent chance to score a game on the North-South cards. And the game would be worth more than the penalty.

South dealer. North - South vulnerable.

NORTH			
Mrs. Keen			
♠	K Q J 3		
♥	10 5 2		
♦	A 5 4 3		
♣	8 6		
WEST			
Miss Brash			
♠	9 8 2		
♥	none		
♦	K Q J 10 7		
♣	J 10 9 4 2		
EAST			
Mr. Abel			
♠	10 7 5 4		
♥	K 9 8 7 6		
♦	9		
♣	7 5 3		
SOUTH			
Mr. Dale			
♠	A 6		
♥	A Q J 4 3		
♦	8 6 2		
♣	A K Q		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	All Pass		

She knew she was not strong enough to bid two spades which would have forced her partner to go to the three level just to make a simple rebid of his suit. I fully agree with her decision to offer a single heart raise, slightly shading the normal trump support requirements.

## Chance for Slam

Mr. Dale saw possibilities of a slam if his partner's raise happened to be a maximum. He tried a cue-bid in clubs which showed first round control in that suit and an interest in bigger things than a game. Mrs. Keen's conservative course here was simply a return to three hearts but she took the aggressive course and cue-bid her ace of diamonds. This was enough to land Mr. Dale in six.

Mr. Abel didn't double. Also, he didn't beat six hearts in spite of his five-card trump holding.

Miss Brash led the king of diamonds and dummy's ace won. At trick two Mr. Dale led a small heart from the board and finessed the jack. The jack held, but it was bad news when Miss Brash showed out, discarding a diamond.

The old master was not beaten yet. He realized he still had a chance if Mr. Abel's cards were distributed in a certain manner. He cashed in his three top clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. Now he cashed four spade tricks, getting rid of his two losing diamonds. This brought him and Mr. Abel down to a holding of four trumps.

## Had to Ruff

At the tenth trick a diamond was led from dummy and of course Mr. Abel had to ruff. He played the seven of hearts and Mr. Dale calmly under-ruffed with the trey of hearts, conceding the trick.

Mr. Abel was now hopelessly boxed. He returned the eight of hearts and Mr. Dale played the trey, winning in dummy with the 10. A simple finesse of the queen of hearts brought home the contract.

## Bible's Fog Index

There is no word of more than six syllables in the Bible.

Jumble Answer: Fable, Comet, Wagon, Relish: WHOA.

X-WORD SOLUTION  
(See Page M2)

CRIME APAR NICE BURST  
ROTATE MOTE ALAN SERENE  
ETERNAL BEBALLS LEANDER  
FOR ACID GULAS PEAR EBN  
BRAS HAIR NAP MEAL HERR  
GRAY RESPERBER INJAC  
EPIC SPIRITUAL BONS  
JA SPAR SN CART PADS NI  
ATA STEW IA RI EERS PEA  
TORN SPINAL TANNER ARAR  
SPRIT UNCLE SLY SORTERS  
ENROPE UNCL DENERS  
DISTILLASE STAIN DISKS  
ANTS DIADRM PRINIS PEN  
ITS SECT RA AA TEAC SER  
NO BASS HILL IS DIPS NO  
COLT REALISTIC DAMP  
POLY POLY TESTED READ  
MEND GRAD AME SNAP GRIC  
ART SIAM ARETE TROT AVI  
DIETARY WHOLESD GRADE  
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## Lazy Chair

By STEVE ELLINGSON

What I'd like to know is, if there isn't any hell, then where has all the business gone? For the last few weeks our visitors have been complaining about business conditions. Some say that high taxes have caused the trouble. That could be. The old saying that nothing is certain but death and taxes is still true. Of course, death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

Others say that business has fallen off because of the cheap politicians, but then whoever heard of a cheap politician? One man said he thought it was war, another said it wasn't war as much as preparations and reparations.

From where we sit it looks like business success is like happiness . . . you gain only by giving it. I don't know how any business can prosper without adding to the prosperity and welfare of our whole society; neither do I know of any lawful enterprise that has ever achieved success without contributing to the success of others.

In a way, business is like a tree. When it's first planted it requires nourishment for its own growth, but once it's established, it produces fruit, not for itself, but for others.

It's the same way with this home carpentry business. You



get pleasure, not only from building things for yourself, but from building things that others will use. Take a chair, for example, that's always a good project to start with. The one pictured here with NBC's television actress Bobbie Briggs is a dandy. You may use it indoors or out. For television it's ideal. You've probably wished for this sort of furniture many times when you were taking a sun bath. See how nicely it works for Miss Briggs.

You couldn't wish for an easier project. Simple hand tools are

all you will need. You trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. The pattern lists the required materials. This is another design that county agents use in their demonstrations to women 'on the use of basic hand tools.' You can be certain that it's easy alright.

TO OBTAIN the full-size pattern No. 111 for the reclining chair pictured, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



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# Lawyers Say It's Too Late To Appeal Dual Pay Ruling

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Tanner case, in which the U. S. Court of Claims approved dual government compensation for retired officers working for Uncle Sam, is certainly into a hassle.

Last week the Comptroller General said he would not recognize the ruling until it has been appealed to the Supreme Court, or until the Justice Department formally announces that no appeal will be made.

The general impression here is that the Justice Department will make the appeal as a matter of routine.

The final answer should be known by Aug. 2.

Some well-informed lawyers, one or two of whom are attaches at the Court of Claims, believe that the final date was May 3. The original decision was dated Nov. 2, 1954. The government had 90 days in which to file an appeal.

Rather than filing one, the department came in at the last minute and asked for a new hearing, which was denied. Add 90 more days to the original limit and you get a deadline of May 3.

IN THE CASE, the Court of Claims called on the Comptroller General to render judgment as to the amount due Col. Tanner. The judgment was entered on the court's books April 19. Adding 90 days to this date, the deadline becomes Aug. 2.

There is a strong feeling among officials of the Court that the Supreme Court would refuse to consider the appeal on the basis that the department's time had run out. In effect, the appeal deadline would be considered as May 3 by the Supreme Court. There have been similar refusals in other cases.

The Tanner decision allows Reserve officers who retired under Title III of PL-810 to keep drawing their Reserve retirement pay even though they are federal government employees. The limit on the total amount of money is removed, nullifying—in this case—a "dual compensation" limit established by a 1932 law.

The limit does not apply to PL-810's Title II retirees.

It is understood that the Tanner decision will be applicable to National Guard and Naval Reserve officers who have retired under Title III of PL-810, but only from 1953 as set forth by the Armed Services Reserve Act.

This is because these officers were not members of the Officers Reserve Corps prior to that time. Air Force Reserve officers will be given the full period on a par with Army Reserve officers.

One question raised is whether the decision will be retroactive in nature. Except as noted in the case of National Guard and Naval Reserve officers, the decision will be retroactive, say informal attaches of the Court, to the effective date of the retirement.

For reserve officers now eligible to Title-III retirement, but who have not filed application, there will be no retroactive pay. This is so even though the officer may have been entitled to Reserve retirement for several years.

Since the majority of the senior Reserve officers are said to be employees of the federal government, the Tanner decision is one of the most important decisions since the enactment of the Reserve retirement act in 1948.

## ROPA Remedy

SEN. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Mass.) says important features of Senate-approved changes to the Reserve Officers Personnel Act includes a provision relating to Reserve officers on active duty who are within two years of quali-

fying for retirement based on 20 years' active duty.

She says the services may retain these officers on active duty for the two-year period even if they are otherwise scheduled for elimination because of failure to be promoted, or because they do not reach the maximum age during the two year period.

At present, officers of the Regular services who have completed 18 years' active duty are permitted to complete 20 years of active duty in order to make retirement. This is not 18 years of active duty as an officer, but 18 years of active duty period.

The amendment as passed by the Senate still does not assure the Reserve officers of their retention. It says "the Secretaries of either of the military services are authorized to retain, etc."

## RIF Question

A QUESTION has come up which is of considerable concern to Reserve officers "rified" from active duty.

Suppose the man has more than 10 years' active duty as a commissioned officer but less than twenty years' active duty when he is eliminated. The elimination is because he failed of promotion twice. He then enlists in order to complete his 20 years' active duty for retirement. Can he retire as a commissioned officer?

The policy—and new law—is that Reserve officers passed over twice for promotion will be discharged or, if they so request, transferred to the Retired Reserve. But nothing appears on the matter of retirement rights under Title II of PL-810.

The best thinking on the subject is that if the Reserve officer in the case described is discharged from his Reserve status he has lost retirement rights as an officer, since he does not have Reserve officer status at the time he makes application for retirement.

The board, in making the second determination not to promote, probably will make recommendation at the same time as to whether the individual should be discharged from his Reserve officer status or be permitted to apply for transfer of his Reserve status to the Retired Reserve.

## Reserve Stamp 'Firm'

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the recollection of postal officials, an initial order for a special stamp has had to be increased before the stamp had its first sale.

On May 21 the original order for the Reserve forces stamp, brainchild of the Reserve Officers Association, has increased from 110-

million to 120-million. Many leading business firms had backed the stamp by using it for all their outgoing mail.

## Alert Results

EIGHTY-TWO percent of the National Guard was on duty within two hours after the mobilization alert, according to Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

President Eisenhower has commended the Guard—truly our first line of defense—for the manner of its response to the April 20 "Operation Minute man" alert.

## No Forceout News

NOTHING NEW to report from the Pentagon in the matter of over-aged Reserve officers on active duty getting the hook.

Notwithstanding the new policy on Reserve careerists there are some rather discriminatory practices still uncorrected.

For example, the new Reserve Officer Personnel Act says that, as of next July 1 any officer who otherwise would be eliminated from active duty because of his age, but who has 18 years of active duty, will be permitted to remain on active duty for the additional two years so that he can make his retirement.

Notwithstanding this provision of the new law, some Reserve officers who are covered by the provision, and whose categories expire after July 1, have been informed that their category will not be renewed because they did not have the 18 years of active duty as of Sept. 30, 1954.

## Wider Coverage

THE STORY in this column for May 21 ("Generals Holding Temporary Rank Face Retirement Slash") has brought in quite a bit of mail.

The problem confronting general officers on the retirement also applies to all other officers serving in a higher temporary grade. It was not intended to imply that the problem is limited to temporary generals.

The measure now in Congress would eliminate both dates of June 30, 1946 and Jan. 1, 1957.

The elimination of these two dates would mean officers of both Regular and Reserve components would retire in the highest temporary grade in which they served on active duty.

Another question raised in the correspondence indicates that active duty officers don't know they are free to write to their senators

## Holabird Wins Awards



COL. WILLIAM R. RAINFORD, left, CO of Fort Holabird, Md., receives the National Safety Council Award of Honor from Col. C. R. Revie, of Second Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., as Col. William J. McDonnell looks on. The post won the award for its 85.4 percent decrease in the overall accident rate during 1954. It was the first ever won by Holabird and the only one awarded this year to a Class I installation in the 2d Army.

and Congressmen asking support of the measure.

A view expressed often by readers is that if the proposed amendments are enacted it will be a great morale factor and a great incentive for experienced and trained personnel to remain in the active military service.

## Guard Status

WHEN A RESERVIST enlists in the National Guard he ceases to be a member of the Army, according to paragraph 16b(a) of SR 140-160-1.

This decision on the part of the Army was not brought out in the recent hearing before the House Armed Services committee on the National Reserve Plan.

## Appointment Made

A STORY in last week's column said Col. James Pagonis probably would be the first Adjutant General of the Army Antiaircraft Command. It should have read Col. James A. Pongonis. His appointment has been announced.

## NG Training Head

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. Hugh Belden, a newcomer to Fort Carson from the Seventh Army in Europe, recently assumed duties as chief of the Reserve component coordinating section. Col. Belden succeeds Lt. Col. A. L. Swanson,

## Fort Lee Clinics Now on Dated Basis

FORT LEE, Va.—Medical treatment for dependents of military personnel at the Post Hospital have been placed on a strict appointment basis because of the small number of medical officers now stationed here. Headquarters said that except for emergencies, all treatment of dependents will go on an appoint-basis in the outpatient clinic and the special clinics. The only exception is the Maternity Clinic which will continue operation in the same manner as in the past.

THE MONTH OF June has been set as the period in which military personnel here may contribute to the Army Emergency Relief. Heading the drive this year is Lt. Col. Claude E. Ray, assistant chief, Training Division, QM School.

MAJ. LEO RACHMEL has been assigned to Fort Lee as Special Services officer, replacing Lt. Col. Joseph M. Hartley, who retired in April. Major Rachmel comes to this Post from the G-4 Section, Hq., Korean Communication Zone.

LT. COL. HAROLD E. Raffensperger was recently assigned as Post Exchange Officer here, following his return from Heidelberg, Germany.

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# Panthers' Bobcat Survey 'Copters Arrive in Alaska



**UNDER ARREST:** Sgt. Donald L. Thames, of the 82d Abn. MP Co., applies a home-made "comealong" to an unwilling bobcat caught prowling in the barracks of Co. F, 505th Panther Regt., at Fort Bragg. The cat was presented to the Fayetteville Recreational Dept.'s zoo.

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.**—Forty-seven Army helicopters moved approximately 2800 miles by ship, rail, airplane, and truck, as well as under their own power to get to the farthest reaches of the Alaskan wilderness in a unique operation.

The 'copters, part of the Army's 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) of the Presidio of San Francisco, will be engaged during the summer in mapping operations on the Arctic Slope in Alaska. In addition to the helicopters, the mapping organization brought 500 men and hundreds of tons of equipment to the far north.

Starting their journey at San Francisco, where they loaded aboard the escort aircraft carrier Windham Bay, the 40 Hiller H-23's and seven H-19 whirlybirds' first leg was a four-day sea voyage to Anchorage. Their arrival created some excitement in the Alaskan port, since only one carried had previously docked there, and 8000 persons turned out to visit the vessel.

**FROM THE CARRIER,** the 'copters were flown to Fort Richardson railyards, where crews re-

moved the main and tail rotors and loaded them onto flat cars.

After a 15-hour journey by rail to Ladd AFB, the helicopters were then moved by trucks to the airfield where they were loaded into giant C-124 air transports, two helicopters to each transport.

From Ladd the C-124's carried the helicopters to Umiat and Kotze-

bue in northern Alaska, where base camps have been set up for the three survey companies and three helicopter supporting companies which will conduct the survey. Other equipment flown to the base camps included radios, generators, trucks, trailers and water purification sets.

Also aiding in the mapping sur-

## Fort Jackson Reserve Center Ceremonies Held

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.**—Assistant Secretary of the Army for Military Affairs George H. Rodenick, visited Fort Jackson recently to dedicate the new Army Reserve Training Center here.

**MARLENE F. GRIGG**, daughter of Lt. Col. Martin C. Grigg, executive officer of the 516th Abn. Inf. Regt., was sworn into the Women's Army Corps here last week by her father at a family ceremony.

**LT. COL. HARRY L. DEIN**, leaves his post as Chief of Surgical Services at Fort Jackson for a new assignment at the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Col. Otis E. James, former Dental Surgeon here leaves for assignment in Europe.

**COL. CHARLES E. BREBNER**, commander of Special Troops here is one of 11 Army officers from four posts in the Third Army Area who participated in a conference for National Guard Field Training Inspection Board presidents last week at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

## War College Gets Stimson Portrait

**WASHINGTON.**—A portrait of the late Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War from 1940 to 1945, has been unveiled by his niece, Mrs. Jules James, during a ceremony at the National War College, here.

The portrait, painted by Raymond P. R. Neilson, was presented to Lt. Gen. Howard A. Craig, commandant of the National War College, by Mrs. Stimson.

## German Army's Planners Study U.S. Tank Technique

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—When the new German army begins training its tankers, some of the techniques used will probably be those originated here at the Armored School.

At least that's what five German civilian planners of the new

military force indicated during a recent tour of the Armored Center.

The five, headed by Hellmut Bergengruen, a former Army colonel, made a quick tour of the post's armor training facilities and took copious notes on the organization of the armor program.

Bergengruen told reporters it will take "three years to build the new Army to combat strength." At the moment, he continued, there are several major problems, foremost of which are personnel and training locations. "Most of our young officers are now 30 and 32 years old and have families. We must find and train younger men."

Accompanying Bergengruen were Paul Jordan, G-3 for Organization; Rabon von Canstein, G-4; Hans-Georg von Tempelhoff, G-3 for Training and Gerd Kobe, chief of the organization of training. All are former officers in the German army.

## Fort Leonard Wood 18th Eng. Brigade Will Have New CO

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Brig. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., now on duty as Mediterranean Division Engineer in French Morocco, has been assigned to command the 18th Engineer Brigade here effective Aug. 15, the Department of the Army has announced. Col. Willard White, commander of the 18th Brigade since its activation last October will leave shortly for European assignment.

"**ARMY AVIATION**, Today and Tomorrow" was the subject of a panel discussion lead by Brig. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, commanding general of the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, recently. Gen. Morris predicted the helicopter would prove to be the most significant military transportation developed in the 20th century.

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## GIs Guard Iceland's Whale Bay

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland.—The word "Hvalfjörður" means "Bay of Whales" to natives of Iceland, but to personnel of the Iceland Defense Force's 99th Bn., it means a three-week tour of guard duty and a once-in-a-life-time opportunity to see a whaling operation and talk with descendants of Vikings.

Ringed in on three sides on Iceland's west coast by majestic mountains and on the fourth by the bay named Hvalfjörður, the outpost is commonly called "Tent City" by the Army soldiers who man it. Started four years ago it overlooks the nearby whaling station and Esso Village, about 30 miles north of Reykjavik, the capital city.

But to the men who guard it, the outpost is not a resort area. Everything at Tent City is strictly business. Men from the 99th Bn. are sent here on a three-week tour of guard duty. They are on guard one day out of two.

THE MOTTO OF the camp isn't "all work and no play." The battalion recently established Tent City as a place for rest and recuperation and now a group of soldiers from the unit are always present on R&R.

In line with the rest camp activities, every effort has been made to make a sentinel's stay here as pleasant as possible. A miniature Post Exchange is in operation selling small luxuries and necessities.

Movies are shown four times weekly, and mail call sounds almost as often. A dayroom has been built, featuring ping-pong, cards and other games. Copies of the "White Falcon," the Base publication, are delivered by helicopter.

There are other off-duty diversions. The mountains which surround the camp are ideal for mountain climbing enthusiasts.



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## Panthers' Bobcat



**UNDER ARREST:** Sgt. Donald L. Thames, of the 82d Abn. MP Co., applies a home-made "comealong" to an unwilling bobcat caught prowling in the barracks of Co. F, 505th Panther Regt., at Fort Bragg. The cat was presented to the Fayetteville Recreational Dept.'s zoo.

## Survey 'Copters Arrive in Alaska

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.**—Forty-seven Army helicopters moved approximately 2800 miles by ship, rail, airplane, and truck, as well as under their own power to get to the farthest reaches of the Alaskan wilderness in a unique operation.

The 'copters, part of the Army's 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) of the Presidio of San Francisco, will be engaged during the summer in mapping operations on the Arctic Slope in Alaska. In addition to the helicopters, the mapping organization brought 500 men and hundreds of tons of equipment to the far north.

Starting their journey at San Francisco, where they loaded aboard the escort aircraft carrier Windham Bay, the 40 Hiller H-23's and seven H-19 whirlybirds' first leg was a four-day sea voyage to Anchorage. Their arrival created some excitement in the Alaskan port, since only one carried had previously docked there, and 8000 persons turned out to visit the vessel.

**FROM THE CARRIER,** the 'copters were flown to Fort Richardson railyards, where crews re-

moved the main and tail rotors and loaded them onto flat cars.

After a 15-hour journey by rail to Ladd AFB, the helicopters were then moved by trucks to the airfield where they were loaded into giant C-124 air transports, two helicopters to each transport.

From Ladd the C-124's carried the helicopters to Umiat and Kotze-

bue in northern Alaska, where base camps have been set up for the three survey companies and three helicopter supporting companies which will conduct the survey. Other equipment flown to the base camps included radios, generators, trucks, trailers and water purification sets.

Also aiding in the mapping sur-

### Fort Jackson Reserve Center Ceremonies Held

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.**—Assistant Secretary of the Army for Military Affairs George H. Rodrick, visited Fort Jackson recently to dedicate the new Army Reserve Training Center here.

**MARLENE F. GRIGG,** daughter of Lt. Col. Martin C. Grigg, executive officer of the 516th Abn. Inf. Regt., was sworn into the Women's Army Corps here last week by her father at a family ceremony.

**LT. COL. HARRY L. DEIN,** leaves his post as Chief of Surgical Services at Fort Jackson for a new assignment at the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Col. Otis E. James, former Dental Surgeon here leaves for assignment in Europe.

**COL. CHARLES E. BREBNER,** commander of Special Troops here is one of 11 Army officers from four posts in the Third Army Area who participated in a conference for National Guard Field Training Inspection Board presidents last week at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

### War College Gets Stimson Portrait

**WASHINGTON.**—A portrait of the late Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War from 1940 to 1945, has been unveiled by his niece, Mrs. Jules James, during a ceremony at the National War College, here.

The portrait, painted by Raymond P. R. Neilson, was presented to Lt. Gen. Howard A. Craig, commandant of the National War College, by Mrs. Stimson.

## German Army's Planners Study U.S. Tank Technique

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—When the new German army begins training its tankers, some of the techniques used will probably be those originated here at the Armored School. At least that's what five German civilian planners of the new

military force indicated during a recent tour of the Armored Center.

The five, headed by Hellmut Bergengruen, a former Army colonel, made a quick tour of the post's armor training facilities and took copious notes on the organization of the armor program.

Bergengruen told reporters it will take "three years to build the new Army to combat strength." At the moment, he continued, there are several major problems, foremost of which are personnel and training locations. "Most of our young officers are now 30 and 32 years old and have families. We must find and train younger men."

Accompanying Bergengruen were Paul Jordan, G-3 for Organization; Rabon von Canstein, G-4; Hans-Georg von Tempelhoff, G-3 for Training and Gerd Kobe, chief of the organization of training. All are former officers in the German army.

### Fort Leonard Wood 18th Eng. Brigade Will Have New CO

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Brig. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., now on duty as Mediterranean Division Engineer in French Morocco, has been assigned to command the 18th Engineer Brigade here effective Aug. 15, the Department of the Army has announced. Col. Willard White, commander of the 18th Brigade since its activation last October will leave shortly for European assignment.

"**ARMY AVIATION,** Today and Tomorrow" was the subject of a panel discussion lead by Brig. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, commanding general of the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, recently. Gen. Morris predicted the helicopter would prove to be the most significant military transportation developed in the 20th century.

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CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

## GIs Guard Iceland's Whale Bay

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland.—The word "Hvalfjörður" means "Bay of Whales" to natives of Iceland, but to personnel of the Iceland Defense Force's 99th Bn., it means a three-week tour of guard duty and a once-in-a-life-time opportunity to see a whaling operation and talk with descendants of Vikings.

Ringed in on three sides on Iceland's west coast by majestic mountains and on the fourth by the bay named Hvalfjörður, the outpost is commonly called "Tent City" by the Army soldiers who man it. Started four years ago it overlooks the nearby whaling station and Esso Village, about 30 miles north of Reykjavik, the capital city.

But to the men who guard it, the outpost is not a resort area. Everything at Tent City is strictly business. Men from the 99th Bn. are sent here on a three-week tour of guard duty. They are on guard one day out of two.

THE MOTTO OF the camp isn't "all work and no play." The battalion recently established Tent City as a place for rest and recuperation and now a group of soldiers from the unit are always present on R&R.

In line with the rest camp activities, every effort has been made to make a sentinel's stay here as pleasant as possible. A miniature Post Exchange is in operation selling small luxuries and necessities.

Movies are shown four times weekly, and mail call sounds almost as often. A dayroom has been built, featuring ping-pong, cards and other games. Copies of the "White Falcon," the Base publication, are delivered by helicopter.

There are other off-duty diversions. The mountains which surround the camp are ideal for mountain climbing enthusiasts.



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## At Your Service

### GI BILL LOANS

Q. I have been on active duty in the Army for three years. Is it possible to get a GI Bill loan while still in the Army? I have never been discharged.

A. If you do not have a qualifying discharge from military service between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, you are not yet eligible for a GI Bill loan guaranty. However, active service personnel may qualify for the FHA mortgage insurance if they: (1) are currently serving on active duty; (2) have served on active duty in any of the armed forces more than two years (not necessarily continuous); and (3) certify that they require housing. Details on the FHA in-service loan program may be obtained from ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 86.

### CIB AWARDS

Q. If a soldier fought in Europe and then in the Far East during War II, and later in Korea, is he entitled to three combat infantryman badge awards, or to the CIB with two stars?

A. No. One combat infantryman badge may be granted for each separate war. He may qualify for the CIB with one star, which indicates that he fought in both World War II and Korea.

### ARLINGTON'S SIZE

Q. How big is Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia? Also, how

many graves are now filled and how soon will it be completely filled?

A. The cemetery's 407 acres have a total capacity of 145,000 graves, with nearly 60,000 gravesites remaining. Army officials estimate that burials at the present average of 15 each day, Monday through Friday, mean that the remaining sites will be filled by 1970.

### SLEEVE BRAID

Q. May an enlisted man serving on recruiting duty wear a sleeve braid to indicate that he holds a Reserve officer commission? What regulation applies?

A. No regulation covers the matter, and it is left to the discretion of the commanding officer of the particular military district. Ordinarily, such braid is not worn.

### RETIREMENT

Q. If a soldier of lengthy service makes application through channels for a clarification of his retirement status, would that tend to prevent further promotion?

A. No. He has a right to know his retirement status, and the mere request for information does not imply that he is going to retire or prejudice him with regard to further promotion.

### GRAVE MARKERS

Q. Does the QMC now distribute the bronze grave markers for graves of honorably discharged veterans in private cemeteries? If so, how does one apply for same?

A. Application for a marker is made on QMC Form 646, "Applica-



"Man, I didn't even know it was pterodactyl season."

tion for Headstone or Marker," obtained from the Memorial Division, Office of The Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. The forms are also available at numerous veterans service offices throughout the country.

### GI BILL FOR RETIRED

Q. Is a retired soldier eligible for VA education or training and the loan guaranty under the GI Bill?

A. Yes, receipt of military retired pay does not bar him from those benefits.

### GERMAN OCCUPATION

Q. Was the occupation of Germany officially ended Oct. 19, 1951? Also, when did the U. S. Constabulary in Germany officially switch to the Seventh Army?

A. The occupation of Germany was not altered by the Congressional resolution to end the state of war between the United States and Germany, which was signed by President Truman, Oct. 19, 1951. That action declassified Germans as enemy aliens but was not a peace treaty. Units of the Constabulary were assigned to Headquarters 7th Army Nov. 24, 1950, at which date the Constabulary was deactivated.

## Small Signal Network Does Big Training Job

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Compressed into a couple of acres of Georgia real estate here is a scaled-down, carbon copy of a communications nerve center whose antennae would normally span a region the size of the entire Southeast—or larger.

Its name is as staggering as its mission. It's called Signal Integrated Communications Facility (SITFAC). Its job: to train the necessary technicians in the task of manning huge communications networks such as would be needed for a wartime theater of operations.

In wartime, some 95,000 Signal Corps specialists might be needed to supply these vital communications. The theater itself might number in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 men. Geographically, it might sprawl over hundreds of thousands of square miles.

It doesn't take much imagination to envision how crucial the job is... the radioed call for artillery fire—that was never heard... the teletyped plea for medical attention that died on deficient lines... the telephoned appeal for reinforcements that vanished in a faulty switchboard.

Eliminating these failures and providing, instead, the best communications men possible, using the best equipment made, is the job of the Signal Corps. SITFAC is designed to provide the training.

OPERATING AS PART of the Signal Corps Unit Training Group (SCUTG), which preps signal units in team training, SITFAC will produce the men with the know-how for servicing large-scale communications centers.

Such know-how is currently

scarce. It is comparable to the failure of pre-War II planners to consider organizations bigger than armies.

To do the job, SITFAC is creating conditions paralleling a real theater situation. Naturally, this training won't approach the scope, size, or facilities of a real theater. But it will include all types of communications facilities found in theater-level situations.

Not only will SITFAC facilities encompass all types of Signal equipment now in use, but it will also serve as a sort of laboratory for proposed equipment.

TO SIMULATE the organizational structure of a theater, several mock headquarters are being established. Theater headquarters and log command are located on the garrison proper. Army headquarters is set up in the field.

Eventually, plans call for connecting with a training network operated by a sister command, the Southeastern Signal School, so that the progression will run from division to theater. Both commands are components of the Signal Corps Training Center here.

SITFAC is also practicing a concept generated by the principles of atomic warfare: dispersal. Several auxiliary communications centers are scattered around the SITFAC sector, ready to substitute should a central center suffer a hit.

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## KING SIZE or REGULAR



## NEWS FOR WOMEN

# It's Wind-Up Time for Clubs; Wives in Japan Help Widow

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Marking the conclusion of a successful season, the Women's Club Music Guild held its final social event of the season when Mrs. V. G. Walker gave a tea in her home on 5th Avenue for all of the members of the Music Guild and Chorus.

Also present were guests Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Raymond J. Adamson and Mrs. Thomas W. Goggin.

During the tea, Mrs. Walker presented gifts of appreciation to Mrs. Richard Abel, Mrs. Cheney Berthold and Mrs. Conrad Nordholm.

The Women's Club Literary Guild ended its activities for the season with a picnic in Nininger Park recently.

Group leader was Mrs. Henry Gillenwaters. Mrs. James Smee was secretary. Ladies attending meetings were Mesdames Angelo Grills, David Jones, Marvin Jordan, Roland Kalmbach, Colin MacLachlan, Lewis Martin, Lawrence Orzechowski, Darrell Richardson, Clifford Worthy, James Parr, Charles Crockett, and Leif Frandsen.

## Windup at Mac

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—"The best was saved for last" by members of the Fort McPherson Woman's Club for their final meeting of the 1954-55 season at the Officers' Open Mess.

The meeting was a climax to the year's accomplishments and unique place cards were given as a memento of the occasion.

New officers were presented by Mrs. W. H. McNaul, outgoing president for the past two years. They

are: Mrs. R. J. Dial, president; Mrs. B. J. Tourville, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Healey, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Moseley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Webb, treasurer.

Among those who modeled Thrift Shop fashions were Mrs. S. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. R. G. McNamara, Mrs. R. H. Proserpi, Mrs. T. H. Fay, Mrs. F. B. Wilson and Mrs. B. J. Tourville.

## Club Lends a Hand

CAMP YOUNGHANS, Japan.—Two representatives of the Camp Younghans NCO Wives' Club recently presented 8800 yen to the family of a Japanese national killed by a dud explosion on the artillery range at Otakane last April.

The victim's wife received the money from Mrs. Margaret Ellis and Mrs. Erna Newton at the Ishikawa home in Tatioka.

The money was raised at a cake sale which the wives held in the NCO Club for the benefit of the widow and her six children.

## Monterey Luncheon

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Wives Club of the 1st and 51st Field Artillery Battalions recently held

their regular luncheon in Monterey.

A feature of the luncheon was the introduction of new members: Mesdames Rowe D. Caldwell, Marvin E. Childers, John Gilligan and Walter Prugh. A farewell was extended to Mrs. Robert C. Stageberg and a report on the Thrift Shop activities was offered by Mrs. Harold Hendrickson.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Larkin W. Freshour, Harold M. Hendrickson, Irving A. Bowker and Charles F. Barnhardt.

## Young Grads

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Sixteen youngsters "graduated" from kindergarten on Redstone Arsenal.

Exercises were held in the Post Chapel at this Army Ordnance rocket and guided missile research and development center.

Col. George E. Levings, special assistant to the commanding general, presented the diplomas to the following graduates after a brief talk:

Priscilla Grimes, Charlinda Fisher, Hannalore Knothe, Sandra Horne, Melody Leland, Mary Weekley, Charlene Ahana, Jeffrey Wiswall, Richard Elder, Richard Glomski, Chic Schloss, Bernie Miller, John Bowman, Richard Fesler, and Carl Pinyard. Leslie Harder, who moved to San Francisco one week before graduation exercises were held, received her diploma earlier.

## Sendai Tour

SENDAI, Japan.—About 20 members of the Tagajo Wives Club toured Sendai recently. The women stopped at the Tohoku Art Company, lacquer ware manufacturers; the Tohoku Industrial Arts Institute, and the Suzuki Calendar and Fan Company, where they were taken on a guided tour of the facilities.

C. Mudgett, Mrs. Robert Schow was busy greeting Military Attache wives who are members of the club. Mrs. Samuel R. Laboda was program and hospitality chairman and Mrs. Robert F. Wilson headed the reception committee.

## New Wives Welcomed to Carson



THE OLD TRADITION of giving caisson rides around the post to newly-married officers and their wives is being revived by Fort Carson's 40th FA Group. These four new brides were among the group welcomed at the spring tea, held at the Officers Club, by Mrs. Thomas Carey, center, wife of the 40th Group CO. The brides are Mrs. Donald Talbot, Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. John A. Reinbold.

## Farewell to Kilmer



THE FINAL MEETING of the Camp Kilmer Women's Club was a sentimental affair, as three past presidents joined the current president, Mrs. Thomas R. Mitman (2d from left) in closing out the group's activities. Kilmer closes at the end of this month. Seated in front of the officers is Dr. Houston Peterson of Rutgers University, guest speaker at the meeting. Standing from left are former presidents Mrs. William Moore Jr., Mrs. Mitman, Mrs. John Shaw Sabine, and Mrs. Leonard E. Engeman.

## NEW ARRIVALS

FORT KNOX, KY.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Cyprano GARCIA, Capt. Mrs. John FOLEY Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Jose RODRIGUES, Lt.-Mrs. Donald CAMPBELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald McCARTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy JAYNES, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis HAYSE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ernest GIVENS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joe WARE, Maj.-Mrs. Sal CAPASSO, Capt.-Mrs. Alva PENDERGRASS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald STEVENSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul MILLER.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alan PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Roger BRENE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph GILBREATH, SFC-Mrs. Joseph GALLAGHER, Sgt.-Mrs. James BRAZZELL, SFC-Mrs. Robert FRANKLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Wint SINGLETON, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn HULTZ, SFC-Mrs. Robert JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles SAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. David HAGLER, Capt.-Mrs. ROMERO, SFC-Mrs. John SHEPARD, SFC-Mrs. C. L. MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley FRICK, SFC-Mrs. Clarence WIEDEMER.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Thomas BLEDSOE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert COUCOULES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard MCCLUNE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald ROSS.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Paul DOIRON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd MOORE.

FORT McLELLAN, ALA.  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Truman THIERRY.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ernest MIDGETT, Maj.-Mrs. Donald MAC WILLIAMS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. David DICKERSON.

FORT McPHERSON, GA.  
BOYS: WOJG-Mr. H. B. HARDEGREE Jr., SFC-Mrs. Hubert HOOPER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert JORDAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence WATKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph BENTLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd PINYAN, SFC-Mrs. James MABRY.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Daniel BONNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack MCCLUNG, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold RILLING.

FORT MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. George BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Edward CHAPMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Nathan NEWCOMB, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth HALERAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Berlin LIM, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene PEERY, SFC-Mrs. John SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Richard PINDELL.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Donald FAHEY, SFC-Mrs. Malcolm GAULT, Col.-Mrs. Allan FELDMAN.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert CARIGNAN, CWO-Mrs. Ralph BELICSE, Capt.-Mrs. Dallas PEYTON Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Alvin PETTIT, SFC-Mrs. Harold NELSON.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Payton McDONALD, Capt.-Mrs. Robert BENNETT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William HAWKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Earle DILLS.

FORT ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh DUFF, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore SLENZAK, Sgt.-Mrs. James STEWART Jr., SFC-Mrs. Genaro TAYLAN, Lt.-Mrs. Glen BALES, Lt.-Mrs. Nariyoshi HIRAKO, Lt.-Mrs. George MARTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde COPELAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Felipe FERNANDEZ.

OSAKA AH, JAPAN  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Arnold GUILLEY, SFC-Mrs. Donald PAGE Jr.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Raymond CLAIRE, Lt.-Mrs. James McGRATH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William HUDSON, SFC-Mrs. William LOVELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene PARENTEAU, Sgt.-Mrs. Harrison PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Ben DUNAKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy PYLE, SFC-Mrs. Nathaniel FEMBERTON, Capt.-Mrs. William MARQUARDT.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Norman COATES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard POENTIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lee HAAG, Sgt.-Mrs. John MEARS, Capt.-Mrs. Henry RAINBOLT, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Brian JACK, SFC-Mrs. Horace MCINTOSH, SFC-Mrs. Ernest MOODY, SFC-Mrs. Richard LYONS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. LORWEY, SFC-Mrs. Joseph CLEPLIK.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Kenneth JENNINGS, Lt.-Mrs. Billy ATWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert WIBLE, Lt.-Mrs. Charles AKEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harry HOLLIDAY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Milton BUTLER.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Donald DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Marvin NUTT, Lt.-Mrs. Francis KIRSCH, WOJG-Mrs. Vernon MATTIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard STEAVENS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald GRAVATTE.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.  
BOY: M/Sgt.-Mrs. William WALTERS.  
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. John RISSLER.

SELFRIDGE AFB, MICH.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Wilford ARCAD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard REBL.  
STEWART AFB, N. Y.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. Bernard FRALEY.

CAMP STEWART, GA.  
BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Max BOLES.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Milton McDANIEL.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. William HARPER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Stacey JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Gerald SLOCUM.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Masao SAKUMOTO, SFC-Mrs. Joseph ZIMMERMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Henry GRIFFITH, Lt.-Mrs. Alvin HYLTON, Capt.-Mrs. Phillip SHACKELTON.

VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Chester SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Leon ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. William SHAW.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Frederick KNEFF.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HEDLICKA.  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Allen BLANCHARD.

FORT WOOD, MO.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Roy HITCHINGS, CWO-Mrs. Joseph PETERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Dalvin WILLIS, Lt.-Mrs. Alexander WHITE.  
GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbert JARCHOW, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Vernon LOWRY, SFC-Mrs. Joseph LAWTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard ROSENBERG, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Leslie FAYNE, SFC-Mrs. Jasper BARNUM, Sgt.-Mrs. Rufus PRATER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Eugene SCHULTZ, WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. William GARDNER, ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Bartholomew POLIZZOTTI.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Washington Area Wives Bid Farewell to Mrs. Ridgway

WASHINGTON.—The ladies at Fort Myer told "Penny" Ridgway goodbye this week.

Actually she isn't leaving until after her husband, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, retires at the end of the month. And most of the ladies—her friends and neighbors on the post—will see her at many more parties.

The party was the official farewell of the Fort Myer Women's Club of which Mrs. Ridgway is honorary president. The club at the luncheon at the newly decorated Patton Hall, gave Mrs. R. a "going away" gift—a tiny jeweled music box which dangled from a gold bracelet.

For entertainment—since the honor guest is so fashion-minded—they arranged a parade of fashions called, "Vacation Time at Home or Away."

Wearing a nutmeg silk straight-lined coat over a white silk sheath dress printed with a brown Oriental design, which was topped by a small Hattie Carnegie hat of white blossoms, Mrs. Ridgway viewed the fashion parade from the head table with Mrs. J. Paul Breden, the club's new president; Mrs. John H. Stokes, Jr., wife of the commanding general of the Military District of Washington; two generals' wives who have recently moved to Fort Myer—Mrs. Carter Magruder and Mrs. Harry O. Paxson—and members of the club's new slate of officers.

THE FASHIONS ran the gamut from bathing suits to glamorous ball gowns. Cotton—pima, organdie, polished, gingham—was featured from beginning to end.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson, Mrs. Mark McClure and Mrs. Gilman



# Clubs Aid New Wives Out West

SAN FRANCISCO. — Women's club leaders from military posts in the San Francisco Bay Area attended a luncheon-conference in the Ortega Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Club activities as related to the wives of junior officers in the commands was the topic of the day.

The board of directors of the Presidio Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of the Sixth Army commanding general, invited wives of commanders and presidents of the women's clubs of local Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard installations to join the board in an exchange of ideas to help make service life more satisfying to the wives and families of young officers entering on military careers.

(In the past, women's clubs of Bay Area installations have been leaders in a service-wide movement through which club programs are emphasizing activities meeting the needs of families of junior service personnel. The results of the conference will influence fall programs when activities resume after the summer vacation.)

Conference guests were received by Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Robert Hewett, wife of the Western Army Antiaircraft commander; Mrs. William F. Dean, wife of the Sixth Army deputy commander; and Mrs. Claude F. Burbach, wife of the Chief of California Military District.

After luncheon the business

## New Club Presidents



NCO WIVES at Fort Lee, Va., recently elected Mrs. Arthur Bingley (above) as their new president. Elected with her at the May meeting were Mrs. John Danford, vice president; Mrs. George Cannon, secretary and Mrs. Leroy Houston, treasurer.



FORT LEAVENWORTH'S EM Wives Club has a new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Gustav Bingen (above). Also elected were Mrs. James Guerrieri, vice president; Mrs. Warren Elssesser, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Campbell, who will be treasurer.



FORT MONROE'S Woman's Club's new president is Mrs. Camden McConnell (above). Elected with her at the final meeting were Mrs. Robert B. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. Richard B. Bullock, secretary, and Mrs. Robert P. Hagen, treasurer.



THE PSYWAR Officers Wives Club at Fort Bragg elected Mrs. Phillip L. Vetrone to the presidency. Also elected were Mrs. W. C. Meanley, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Michael A. Risko, secretary and Mrs. E. J. Talley, holding the post of treasurer.

meeting opened with Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, president of the Presidio Woman's Club, welcoming the conferees. Mrs. Rellie Lawyer, program chairman, acted as moderator. The conference closed with a period of general discussion.

Mrs. Stacy Gooch, chairman of the day, was in charge of arrangements.

In addition to the members of the Presidio board of directors, those attending were:

Fort Mason—Mrs. C. P. Westpheling, representing Mrs. William J. Deyo, wife of the commanding general; and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, president.

## 61 West Pointers Take Brides at Post Chapels

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Sixty one graduating cadets were scheduled to be married in post chapels this week. An additional 14 graduates have indicated they will be married off the post immediately after graduation.

The list of on-post marriages follows (except for those cadets who want no publicity):

Cadet William L. Anderson and Janice C. Simmons of Elkhart, Ind.  
Cadet Paul Basilovich, Jr., and LaVerne M. Malinchak of Monessen, Pa.  
Cadet Ronald L. Cairns and Marion J. Hoover of Richland, Pa.  
Cadet Gerald G. Chakala and Jessie Pond Ely of Closter, N. J.  
Cadet Francis R. Chura and Rita Wansong of St. Louis.  
Cadet James McKenney and Nancy Lucille Elks of Greenville, N. C.  
Cadet Herbert C. Finger and Maureen Ann Wood of New Lisbon, Wis.  
Cadet Norb R. Glidden and Joyce Ann Smith of Alba, Mich.  
Cadet William A. Graham, Jr., and Kathleen Kiefer of Delaware, O.  
Cadet Leo A. Hergenroeder and Pauline J. Homa of Pittsburgh.  
Cadet William Hock, III, and Adelaide Marie Winfield of Belle Harbor, L.I., N.Y.  
Cadet James Benson Johnson and Josephine Elizabeth Parker of Alderson, W. Va.  
Cadet Stanley M. Johnson and Ida Mae Watlington of Gretna, Va.  
Cadet Fred G. Knieriem and June Wetzel of White Plains, N. Y.  
Cadet Stephen A. Matuzak and Violet Marques of Bronx, N. Y.  
Cadet William D. McWilliams, III, and Veronica Eileen Collier of Philadelphia.  
Cadet Edward Wesley Nidever and Mary Elizabeth Hurst of Conyers, Ga.  
Cadet Theodore B. Patterson and Evelyn Joan Nerhood of Jackson Heights, N. Y.  
Cadet Donald C. Poorman and Margaret Pyle of Eugene, Ore.  
Cadet Rawleigh H. Ralls and Anne Byram Singer of Dover, N. J.  
Cadet Edwin F. Rumsey and Nancy J. Hillyer of Ithaca, N. Y.  
Cadet Henry L. Sanders and Jane F. Murphy of LaGrange, Ill.  
Cadet Charles A. Steinman and Martha Bartolovic of Wheeling, W. Va.  
Cadet Robert A. Strati and Patricia Alice Wright of Nashville, Tenn.  
Cadet Robert Thornquist and Carol Malowski of Fairlawn, N. J.  
Cadet Edward Lee Trobaugh and Patricia Anne Moore of Birchwood, Wis.  
Cadet Frank G. Walton and Ruthann Burnett of Haddonfield, N. J.

Cadet Ronald E. Weissenborn and Barbara A. Burrill of Omaha.  
Cadet William Lloyd Welter and Sherry Lee Mitchell of Valparaiso, Fla.  
Cadet Thomas C. West and Elaine V. Elmo of Bronx, N. Y.  
Cadet William C. Wildermuth and Jane Richie of Shomokin, Pa.  
Cadet Kenneth Wilson and Helen Bell of Managua, Nicaragua.  
Cadet Alfred M. Worden and Pamela Ellen Vander Beek of Bayside, L.I., N. Y.  
Cadet David C. Young, II, and Martha Anne Glass of Natchitoches, La.

## Lead Graduates at Knox



TWO ARMY DAUGHTERS who attended high school in Japan, and who expect to attend college in Europe, were named valedictorian and salutatorian at Fort Knox High School. They are Joan Steiner, left, valedictorian, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Steiner, and Marti Elder, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Thomas Elder. Both families are being reassigned to Germany.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

2d Lt. Mrs. Robert SWEETALL, SFC-Mrs. Ruben DAVIS Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward KONDERLA, Sgt. Mrs. James JACKSON Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Wilbur BEISHEIM, Capt. Mrs. Henry RIODES.  
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Arthur DUHL, Sgt. Mrs. James BROOKS.

BEAUMONT AH, TEXAS  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harold CURTIS Jr., SFC-Mrs. John HUMPHRIES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard KELSEY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Richard Newcomb, Sgt. Mrs. Donald NEWMAN, Maj. Mrs. James NEWMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Vincent PALACIOS, SFC-Mrs. Jesus SAN LUIS, SFC-Mrs. Walter THOMPSON, Lt. Mrs. Samuel TOOVY, Sgt. Mrs. Paul WEINDEL.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Max ARCHER, SFC-Mrs. John BALLEW Jr., SFC-Mrs. Paul COORDS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph CORMIER, Sgt. Mrs. Dolbert DOTY, Sgt. Mrs. Paul DUCRE, Sgt. Mrs. Elot HERBERT, M/Sgt. Mrs. John HERLONG, WOJG-Mrs. Walter HICKS, Maj. Mrs. Oliver KUSSEROW, SFC-Mrs. James MAY, SFC-Mrs. James MORGAN, SFC-Mrs. Orville OHLHEISER, SFC-Mrs. Alexander TONEY.

FORT BELVOIR, VA  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Louis AULL, Maj. Mrs. Voy WINDERS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Samuel KOSTER, Maj. Mrs. James GLENDENING, Sgt. Mrs. Luke HODGE, CWO-Mrs. Robert ROBSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. John NICKEL, Maj. Mrs. Grafton JONES, Sgt. Mrs. Frank DUDKA, Sgt. Mrs. John WAY, Sgt. Mrs. Edward WEBER, Maj. Mrs. Oran RUPERT, Sgt. Mrs. Harold POND.  
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward DE MOSS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard RAFFIN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert RINK, M/Sgt. Mrs. John BUTEAU, Lt. Col. Mrs. George TORMOON, Capt. Mrs. Jasper VANCE Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles COSTOGAN, Maj. Mrs. William SMITH Jr., Maj. Mrs. Duane WALLACE, Lt. Col. Mrs.

Frederick VILKER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack PIGATI, Sgt. Mrs. Harold PATZKE.  
BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY  
BOY: Lt. Mrs. Igino IADANZA.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter RUMLEY.

BROOKE AMC, TEX.  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. William DANIEL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ernest DUFFEE Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. John SOLIS, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth SCHAFER, SFC-Mrs. Chester KUEREK.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Thomas KELLY, Capt. Mrs. Leslie McNAIR, Sgt. Mrs. Jimmie GENNERO, Capt. Mrs. James FINCH.

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.

GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Leroy PATTERSON.  
FORT CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Luther GARDNER, Lt. Mrs. David ARNOT, SFC-Mrs. Richard McDermond, SFC-Mrs. Thomas MALDONADO, Sgt. Mrs. Charles PHILLIPS, Capt. Mrs. William FAUCHER.  
GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Glen DOUGLAS, SFC-Mrs. Jose AGUON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas SIEMER, SFC-Mrs. Clarence HAWES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph SCHULTZ, SFC-Mrs. Raymond ELLIOTT.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Lewis WALKER, Lt. Mrs. Bobby JONES, M/Sgt. Mrs. John HOOD, Sgt. Mrs. John HARRIS.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Louis JONES, SFC-Mrs. James TOMLINSON.

CHANUTE AFB, ILL.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. James GRIMSEY.  
FORT DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Bobby HEWETT, Lt. Mrs. James DUFFY, Capt. Mrs. Paul MONAHAN, SFC-Mrs. Frank RUPLE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edmund TRAGESER, Sgt. Mrs. William

ANTOQUE, Lt. Mrs. Rivera MARTINEZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Landres CHEEKS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ronald ORCHARD.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. James O'NEILL, Lt. Mrs. Clayton FITZGERALD, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph TYLER, Lt. Mrs. Harold BAUER, CWO-Mrs. John PAYNE.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Elmer JONES, SFC-Mrs. William HOFFMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Edward TIMBERGER, Lt. Col. Mrs. George CRANE.  
GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Howard FALLOW, CWO-Mrs. James HORN, SFC-Mrs. Fabie FLORES, M/Sgt. Mrs. James YOUNG.

FITZSIMONS AH, COLO.

BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Frank BREMERMAN

Capt. Mrs. Francis CURRY.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Eldon REED.

FUKUOKA, JAPAN

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Elsworth MASON.

FORT HARRISON, IND.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Alfred LEWIS, Lt. Mrs. Louis MICHAEL.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Torrence JONES, Maj. Mrs. Fred AULD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Rogers ROOF, Sgt. Mrs. Borden BAKER, Sgt. Mrs. Porter SMITH.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Joseph MATTIMORE, SFC-Mrs. Louis PETERSON, Capt. Mrs. Howard JULIAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Warren LONG, Sgt. Mrs. Edward VAUGHN.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence HOGEBOOM, Sgt. Mrs. Walter CAVALIER.

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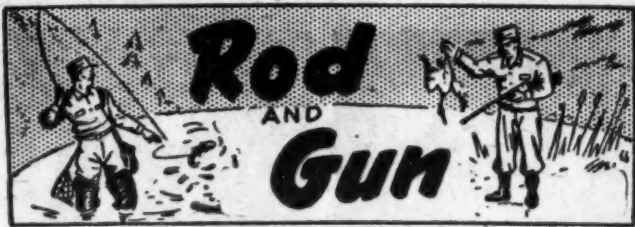
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By KEN SHORES

ARCHERY enthusiasts in Alaska will be able this year for the first time to hunt with bow and arrow all game for which seasons are specified. This will include, for those who really put a lot of faith in their ability, brown and grizzly bear.

Other changes in Alaska hunting regulations, announced last week by the Fish and Wildlife Service, include:

A longer deer season (Aug. 20-Sept. 30) for Kodiak Island and an earlier season (Aug. 20-Nov. 22) for Prince William Sound. Taking of a limited number of antlerless deer will be permitted in South-eastern Alaska.

An early season (Sept. 1-15) for bull elk on Afognak Island. An earlier brown and grizzly bear season (Aug. 20-June 20) for inland areas north of 61 degrees latitude, to coincide with the mountain sheep season in these areas. Limit on browns and grizzlies will be dropped from two to one in western areas. Season limit on black bear will now be the same for residents and non-residents. Previously, the latter could shoot unlimited numbers. Non-resident limit on polar bear is reduced from three to one. And daily bag limit on ptarmigan will be increased from 15 to 20.

Copies of the new regulations are soon to be available at FWS headquarters in Juneau or from local enforcement officers throughout the Territory.

### Gaffs a Big One

A 648-pound blue marlin, believed to be the biggest caught off Bimini Island, 50 miles east of Miami, in seven years, was landed recently by Col. James W. Totten,

### That Man Again!



MAKING LIKE Davy Crockett, SFC Jack P. Thompson, of Headquarters Fourth Army, pours a charge of black powder into his 1850 model Kentucky rifle, "Warhorse". Thompson and his wife Joan were both entered in the 9th annual matches sponsored this weekend in San Angelo, Tex., by the Texas Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. The meet was expected to draw "muskeeters" from all over the state.

3d Inf. Div. chief of staff at Fort Benning.

The colonel, who's been a big game fisherman for about 10 years, said only, and presumably after he caught his breath, "I had very good luck." It took him 45 minutes to bring the big billfish to gaff.

Fishing with him was his 13-year-old son Michael, who landed an 85-pound sailfish. A 500-pound bluefin tuna also was taken, but only the marlin and sail were kept. (No more room in the deep freeze, you suppose?)

### Post & Personal

Fourth Army marksmen were optimistic over their chances in the All-Army matches, opening this week at Fort Benning, following their showing in the recent Texas State highpower rifle matches at Brownwood. Fourth Army riflemen won four individual trophies, one team trophy and 48 individual medals. Top Army man was SFC John D. Martin, assigned to the ROTC at Arkansas Polytechnic College, who won three individual trophy matches and 13 medals.

The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, will fill 10 of the 15 slots on the Military District of Washington squad at the All-Army matches. The Engineers have piled up consistently good scores in meets this season, including the recent Second Army tourney and the Virginia State championships, where M/Sgt. William E. Krilling copped the high power trophy. Others representing the Engineer Center are M/Sgt. Arthur W. Wooten, M/Sgt. Cecil F. Johnson, SFC Edwin V. Albetski, PFCs Gene Meyer, Theodore Rider, and Richard Trieste, and Pvts. Ben F. Billings and Frederick Wessman.

Continuing a long-range conservation program that began in 1953, Fort Jackson's added some 30,000 panfish and 3000 bass to post lakes and ponds. An idea of how heavily the reservation waters are fished may be had in word that 25 deputy game wardens have been appointed for this season.

Due to retire June 30 at Fort Lewis, is Lt. Col. E. E. Wells, winner of a number of rifle and pistol awards during 27 years in service. Recently reassigned from Fort Richardson, he had served as president of the Chugach Rod and Gun Club.

## Receives First Army Trophy



LT. COL. John H. Belles, left, captain of the Fort Dix, N.J., rifle team, presents the First Army team championship trophy to Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, CG of Dix and the 69th Inf. Div. The Dix riflemen won the trophy in the recent matches at Fort Devens, Mass. The trophy will stay at Dix for a year, pending outcome of next year's tourney.

## Army to Award New Badge For Civilian Marksmanship

WASHINGTON. — A new and distinctively different Excellence-in-Competition badge will be awarded to civilian citizens of the United States for outstanding achievement in service rifle and/or pistol marksmanship this year.

The Army's badge, which has in the past been awarded to civilians, will be awarded only to Army personnel, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The new badge will be awarded by the Army through the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, in recognition of achievement of an eminent degree by an individual, attained in either NBPRP-approved matches which are included in the program of National Rifle Association regional championships, or in those individual matches of major Army command competitions, achievement in which constitutes a credit toward distinguished designation. The new badge will not be awarded in the National Matches as it would be a duplication of certain medals awarded in these matches each year.

THE TYPE of badge—gold, silver or bronze—to which a competitor will be entitled will be dependent upon that competitor's standing among all the competitors whose scores in the match entitle them to credit toward distinguished designation.

The highest scoring civilian in this group who places in the upper 50 percent of all the competitors whose scores entitle them to a credit toward distinguished

designation will be awarded a gold Excellence-in-Competition badge. If the second ranking civilian competitor places within the upper 50 percent, he or she will be awarded a silver badge. All other eligible civilian competitors who qualify for a credit toward distinguished designation will be awarded bronze badges.

### Engineer Course Graduates 235

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Another milestone in Fort Carson's training program was reached last week when the first class of 235 advanced engineer trainees graduated from the 32d Engineer Combat Bn.

The 32d, commanded by Lt. Col. Harold Hasfjord, trained the soldiers in all phases of engineer work, including bridges, demolitions and mine laying. About half of the graduates will be reassigned to post units, including the 12th Engineer Combat Bn., other units of the 8th Inf. Div. and the 502d Engineer Group. Other graduates are being sent to Fort Benning, Ga.

## MIA Chapel To Be Built In Hawaii

WASHINGTON. — Plans have been completed for the construction of a memorial in the Hawaii Cemetery to honor the American missing of War II and the Korean War.

This was revealed in testimony given before the House Appropriations committee recently by members of the American Battle Monuments Commission. The House voted to give the Commission \$920,000 for salaries and expenses and \$3,000,000 for new construction during fiscal 1956.

The Hawaii memorial, which will contain a small chapel, a list of missing servicemen, and a map showing the accomplishments of U. S. troops, is not included in the plans for new construction during the next fiscal year. Presumably, it will be included in the Fiscal 1957 budget.

Commission members also revealed plans to erect sometime in the future memorials on the east and west coasts of the U.S. upon which will be inscribed the names of the missing who were lost in coastal waters.

Three overseas memorials are soon to be started, testimony revealed. They are at Henri Chapelle, Belgium; Neuville, Belgium; and Hamm, Luxembourg.

All of the Commission's planned cemeteries are now started, and of the 14 War II cemeteries and memorials, 12 have been completed.

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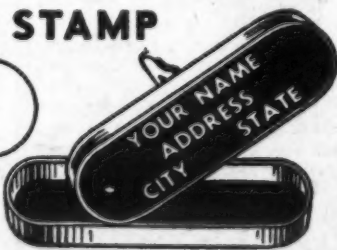
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# Young May Head Sixth Army Area

WASHINGTON. — The Sixth Army CG, Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, will become the new deputy commanding general, Continental Army Command on August 1, the Army announced this week.

Gen. Wyman leaves Sixth Army July 1.

On the same date Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, recently G-1 on the Army General Staff, will report to Headquarters, Sixth Army. All requests for information on Young's new assignment were referred by the Army to the White House. No information was available there.

ALSO ANNOUNCED by the Army was the assignment of Maj. Gen. Robert Montague, former deputy CG, CONARC, to Far East Command. He reports there on June 21.

CONARC issued a premature announcement that he would take over the MAA G assignment in Indo-China, replacing Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. Army sources indicate that Montague will be assigned in FECOM but cannot say what assignment he will get.

The Army would not say who was to be the new Sixth Army commander. Present deputy is Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. With the departure of Gen. Wyman, Gen. Dean will be the senior officer at Sixth Army, senior to Gen. Young.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if the White House is to announce Gen. Young's new job, it may be that he is to be made CG, Sixth Army. It is up to the President to direct the appointment of a "junior" officer to a position where he is in authority over a "senior." It is also up to the President to announce promotions. Army commanders usually are lieutenant generals.

Thus, the speculation is that beginning July 1, Young will be Sixth Army commander and will soon be promoted to lieutenant general. Giving this rumor added weight are repeated reports that Dean will ask for retirement, probably sometime in the early fall.

## Radio Operates After 8 Years In Antarctica

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A Signal Corps radio set, recovered from the Antarctic in perfect operation after eight years in sub-freezing temperatures, is back at Monmouth.

Developed and designed by the Signal Corps Engineering laboratories here, the radio receiver and transmitter set was returned by Amory (Bud) Waite, an electronics engineer and Signal Corps observer on the recent polar expedition on the Navy ice-breaker Atka.

The set was used in Operation High Jump in 1946-47, and left in Little America III, at the Bay of Whales in Antarctica. Waite found this radio set to be completely operative when visiting the site during the Navy's Antarctic Expedition of '55.

During the set's "deep Freeze" in the Antarctic, the equipment withstood temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. It was the only one salvaged of several used in the High Jump expedition.

At Fort Monmouth, the radio set is now in custody of the Signal Corps Museum for display.

## Pic Wins Prize



A SOLDIER friend of Cathy Burnette (above) of Bessemer, Ala., left his hat behind but didn't forget to enter her picture in a beauty contest held at Fort Benning, Ga. Cpl. Charles W. Thomas' thoughtfulness resulted in her winning the contest. She was named "Sweetheart of the 7th Inf. Combat Command," was taken on a tour of Benning, and given an engraved wrist watch. The Bessemer High School junior said she was thinking of joining the WAC or Army Nurse Corps after finishing high school.

## Fort Sill

### Ammunition Unit Has Anniversary

FORT SILL, Okla.—The 184th Ord. Bn. celebrated its first birthday, June 1. The battalion was organized here under Lt. Col. Robert F. Togerson, the present battalion commander. The 184th is an ammunition battalion which supplies the Artillery and Guided Missile School, FA units and the Artillery and Guided Missile Center as a whole.

NINE SFCs AT Sill have been promoted to Master Sergeant. They are: F. A. Farmer, 267th FA Bn.; C. Hendrickson, 6th AFA Bn.; Rollie Hanks, 17th FA Gp.; S. G. Herrera, 548th FA Bn.; S. Smith, 36th FA Bn.; M. Boyett, 55th FA Bn.; C. S. Schrack, 534th FA Bn.; H. F. Jones, 595th FA Bn. and J. R. Sandridge, 692nd FA Bn.

THE 64TH ORD. BN. is now attached to Fort Sill. The unit was transferred here from Sandia Base, N. M.

THE BEST MESS PLAQUE for May was presented to the FA OCS mess. This is the second time OCS has won the monthly award.

# Group Would Build Services' Housing Now, Pay for It Later

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON.—Build 100,000 new military family housing units now and pay for 'em later.

That's the theory of a program just approved by the Senate Banking committee as part of the administration housing bill it sent to the Senate floor this week.

A similar credit building scheme to speed solution to the family housing problem is being considered in the House Banking committee. It was first proposed by Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) as a substitute for the Wherry Act, which is about to expire and which

hasn't produced any new housing projects for nearly a year.

Under the Capehart bill, the military services would build the houses, finance them with mortgages, and pay off the mortgages over the next 30 years with the quarters allowances of the families that live in them.

The mortgages would be guaranteed by the Federal Housing Agency, which would have a say in the planning of the buildings and the financing. Some students of the legislation believe that the role of the housing agency is not well defined in the bill as it now stands and the program could develop split personality troubles from having "two bosses."

A special assistant to the housing agency chief would be charged with expediting the program.

LIMITATIONS in the bill are these:

1. The average cost of the housing units cannot exceed \$13,500, and \$1.35 billion worth of them is authorized. The units may vary in size, however, from 1080 square feet for a lot of enlisted men to 2100 for officers of star rank.
2. The services would get \$90 a month per unit on the average, to operate the housing and meet the mortgage payments.

The \$90 is said to be the average of the quarters allowance in the military, and the theory of the bill is that money now being paid out in quarters allowance would meet the costs of the new housing.

Some experts thought it would be a close squeeze to get the mortgage payments and the upkeep money every month out of that \$90. Proposals to get the upkeep money from a maintenance appropriation are likely to be urged as

an amendment to the Capehart program.

One Defense housing expert told Army Times that while a liberalizing amendment along this line would be welcome it is not essential. He said that at the worst the \$90 limit would only make it necessary to build "a little bit less house" at cold weather stations.

The Wherry Act has produced 80,000 units, built or building. The new housing bill keeps the act alive for the completion of any projects certified by the Defense Department before June 30 of this year.

Wherry housing is built, owned and operated by private persons. It is certified as necessary by the Defense Department. Private money finances it, but the government guarantees the mortgages through FHA insurance.

UNDER the new plan, private money, and private builders still would put up the buildings. The military would own and operate, and pay on the mortgages. The FHA would continue to guarantee them.

It is a method by which the government can build the houses without direct appropriations that show up in the public debt. Defense hopes for only about 27,000 units a year for the next five years from direct appropriations.

A batch of these houses is now being considered in the annual military public works bill before the House Armed Services committee.

Since Defense estimates its family housing needs at 234,000 units, it would take a long time for the direct appropriation method, at present rates of progress, to make much of a dent.



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## Stripes Begin To Flow Via Interim AR

WASHINGTON.—The Army unfroze enlisted promotions to PFC (E-3) this week, although retaining quota control at DA level, and increased the June quota for promotion to Corporal (E-4) more than fivefold over last month.

In its monthly quota announcement, the Army said there would be some promotions in every grade.

Also released by the Army this week is the new—but interim—regulation on enlisted promotions, demotions and reductions. Number of the new reg is AR 624-200. It's mainly a consolidation of four previous special regulations. But there are some important changes.

### HERE ARE SOME of them:

1. Promotions will be considered appointments from now on, as it was eight years ago.
2. There will be no acting NCO's, authorized to wear stripes though not to draw pay, except in casual outfits like shipment units.
3. An individual serving a court-martial sentence which involves a forfeiture of pay will regain appointable status the day following the one on which the forfeiture is collected in full, instead of having to wait until the first of the month following that in which the forfeiture is paid in full.

4. Date of rank is the date of rank of appointment orders with this exception—When a man is laterally reduced from an NCO grade to a specialist grade, or is appointed a specialist in the same pay grade as that in which he is an NCO for some other reason, his date of rank as a specialist will go back to that as an NCO in the same grade.

5. The appointing authority who reduces a soldier (company commander for grades E-3 and E-4, regimental or separate battalion commander for grades E-5, E-6 and E-7) may appoint a soldier to the grade vacancy created, provided this vacancy is also a TOE or TD vacancy.

6. Reductions of one or more grades for inefficiency can be made by unit commanders as listed in the previous paragraph. There is no longer any requirement or implication that the commander should convene a board to advise him on reductions.

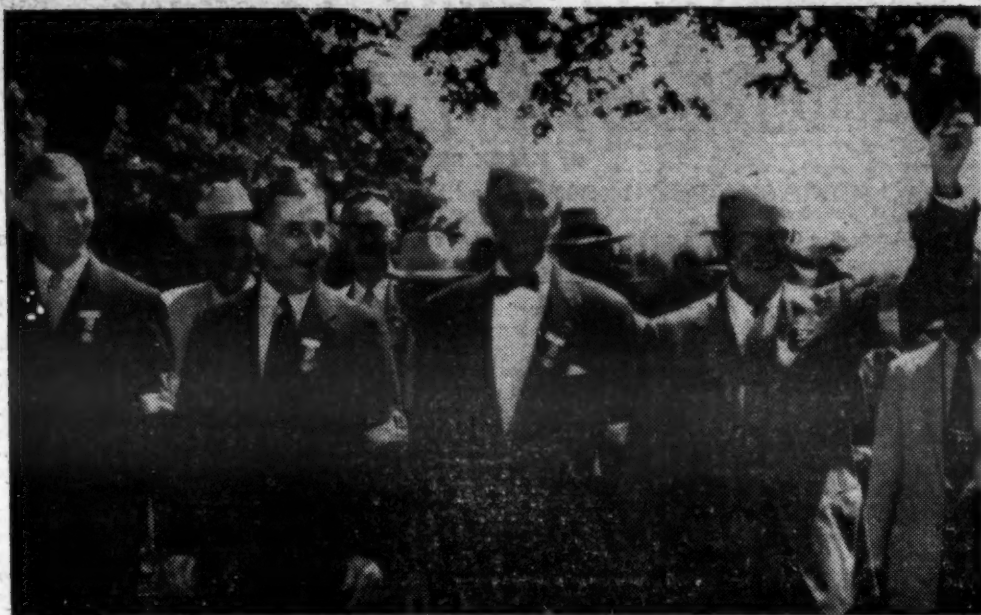
7. Authority to appoint to the grade of SP 2 student helicopter pilots who entered the course as enlisted men is contained in the regulation.

### Arty. School Secretary

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. James E. Norvell has been named secretary of the Artillery and Guided Missile School here. He succeeds Col. George A. Carver.



## Ike Joins Alumni Parade



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, who delivered the commencement address at West Point, marches with members of his class of 1915 in the alumni parade. From left are retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Brig. Gen. F. W. Boye and Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs.

## Seven Generals Shifted

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for seven Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. John C. MacDonald, Chief, Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Formosa, is returning to the States for assignment to Army Element, Headquarters, Joint Task Force 7, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new assignment in August.

Maj. Gen. Mark McClure, Commanding General, 24th Inf. Div., Far East Command, is returning to the States for assignment to the Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md. He will report to his new post in August.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Commanding General, 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., has been assigned to Headquarters, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C. He will report to his new post in July.

Brig. Gen. Horace F. Bigelow, Commanding General, Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East. He will leave for his new post in July.

Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., Ordnance Officer, Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East, will return to the States in Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Brig. Gen. Samuel P. Collins, Commanding General, Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Gordon, has been assigned to the Army Security Agency, Washington. He will report to his new post this month.

Brig. Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, Deputy Commanding General, Army Security Agency, has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East Command. He will report to his new post in July.

## Goes to Far East

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School since May, 1953, has left Fort Benning for assignment in the Far East.

## West Point Graduates 469

(Cont. from Pg. 2)

Goldstein Jack  
Pond Chester H  
McCarthy R D  
Hall Bud T  
Dunaway Roy S  
Young Brwr H Jr  
Lenio Paul T  
Weissenborn R E  
Ryan Walter J  
Vitty Roderic B  
McNerney David A  
Terrio William A  
Daly John C Jr  
McCrevey T F  
Pheiff Robert F  
Ryan James H  
May William S  
Farrington John S  
Faurer Judson C  
Wilson Kenneth V  
Nidever Edw W  
Wilkinson T C  
Crawford Alden R  
Brokenshire J E  
Herman Milton J  
Haas William E  
Chura Francis R  
Schrist John R  
Hock William J  
Raynal Oscar A  
Town James I  
Miller John W  
Zaborowski Ed J  
Gilpin Jerry M  
Barker James E  
Wheaton Robert L  
Riggs Leland S  
Lozier William E  
Burkhart Geo A

Mullan Thos L  
Miller James R  
Viney John A  
Woerner Fred F  
Pratt John H  
Weden Gilbert J  
Trentman C L  
Stoeckel Chas G  
Brown John M  
Follett Arthur G  
Stockett L E  
Trojan Frank D  
Masson Richard W  
MacDonald B S  
Griggs John C  
Katenbrink I G  
Price Thomas A  
St Amour L R Jr  
Funkhouser J O  
Le Cates Walter F  
Pirkey Fred E  
Jones Warren A  
Poorman Don C  
Schub Charles A  
Landers Walter H  
Tennant Billy M  
Murray Ronald S  
Singer Earl V  
Turner Thomas A  
Frost Jack W  
Martin Charles H  
Cegiowski F E  
Rankin Carl A  
Gunderson Ray E  
Auger Thomas J  
Kinzer James H Jr  
Strati Robert A  
McJoynt Albert D

Grey James W  
Warner Morris T  
Deardorff Robt E  
McCulla Wm L  
Doerr Robert I Jr  
Bell Thomas J  
Pace Louis V  
Vulgas Edmund  
Grubbs Edward F  
Livesay T J  
Whittaker H C  
Brown Gerald C  
Quinn Hugh 3d  
Cardillo R G  
Hadly William M  
Hoeferkamp H R  
Hansell Haywd S  
Smith Norman M  
Lilly Richard T  
Stemle Richard A  
Lynn Roy H Jr  
Schepps Madison C  
West Thomas C  
Spellman John G  
Holbrook W A  
Hargrove R L  
Schlotter Frank J  
Davis Dempste A  
Wing John R  
Franklin W G  
Chambers Wm H  
Roberts Ben D  
Patton David W  
McIlroy Wilmer L  
Johnson Charles R  
Bundren Alva B Jr  
Lowry Samuel N  
Stakley John W  
Greer F U 3d  
Rumsey Edwin F

Hamilton John M  
Hawkins Rich T  
Batchman G R  
Herron Thomas W  
Jefferies Paul J  
Smith Donald E  
Gransback Don H  
Nichols S R  
Cooper James A  
Cummings Wm T  
Black Ira W Jr  
Parks William T  
Hagan Jerome F  
Robinson W L  
Thompson Ted E  
Pirtle James J Jr  
Strom John H  
Freed Sheldon J  
Pettet Joseph D  
Isbell Don  
Parker Alton B Jr  
Ordway Godwin  
Stern Wynne B  
Welter William L  
Thomer Joseph N  
Graham William A  
Dienst Daniel W  
Bean Richard J  
Robertson Frank J  
Miller C J Jr  
Calley John N  
Hilbert Donald C  
Smith Wayne R  
Massey Clyde Jr  
Napier Jas W 3d  
Nourse Robert H  
Giddings John H J  
Burrows William S  
Doyle John P Jr

## West Point Trophy Winners



FOUR WEST POINTERS gather around sports trophies during the athletic awards ceremony at the Point last weekend. From left: Tommy Bell, winner of the Hughes Award as most valuable football player; Godwin Ordway, winner of the Army Athletic Association trophy for service to athletics; Lt. Gen. Blackshear B. Bryan, Academy superintendent; Jerry Gilpin, winner of the Eber Simpson Memorial Trophy; and Bob Carpenter, who won the Pierce Currier Forster second place Gymnastic Trophy.

## Name Yakima Ranges For Battlefield Heroes

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Heroic wartime deeds of Yakima Valley soldiers were recalled to their successors in uniform following the naming on Memorial Day of 10 ranges at the Yakima Firing Center in honor of men who were cited for gallantry on War I, II and Korea battlefields.

A dedication ceremony at the huge Fort Lewis sub-post officially replaced numerical designations for the 10 firing ranges with the names of Yakima County men whose heroism was rewarded with decorations ranging from the Medal of Honor to the Silver Star.

The men honored, and the actions for which they were cited, include: S/Sgt. Jack J. Pendleton of Yakima. Awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry Oct. 12, 1944, while serving as a squad leader in Co. I, 120th Inf. Regt. Sgt. Pendleton's action enabled comrades to destroy a machine gun nest that blocked the company's advance through Bardenbart, Germany.

T/Sgt. Merl H. Todd of Yakima. Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for leading a surrounded platoon to safety at the cost of his life on Jan. 9, 1945 at Hatton, France. Sgt. Todd had previously been awarded the Silver Star twice for heroism in the Italian campaign.

Pvt. William H. Perkins of Yakima. Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism near Imugan, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on Apr. 26, 1945. He was killed in action three weeks later.

PFC James B. Kinyon of Yakima. A combat medic, Pvt. Kinyon earned the Distinguished Service Cross for his rescue of wounded comrades from a bullet drenched Bataan battlefield in 1942. Kinyon, though wounded severely himself, refused treatment until his mission was completed.

First Lt. Dolph Barnett, Jr., of Yakima. Lt. Barnett won the Silver Star for gallantry in action Mar. 1, 1945, near Montalban, Luzon, Philippine Islands.

M/Sgt. Winfield M. Black of Yakima. Sgt. Black distinguished himself with courageous action the night of Nov. 4, 1950, while serving near Anju, Korea, with the 24th Inf. Div.

S/Sgt. Frank R. Goulet of Grandview, Wash. Sgt. Goulet earned the Silver Star for his courageous lead-

ership of a platoon in an attack on enemy machine gun positions near Olk, Germany, on Mar. 1, 1945.

First Lt. Herbert E. Lane of Yakima. Awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Germany on Nov. 27, 1944.

First Lt. James W. Russell of Yakima. Lt. Russell singlehandedly wiped out several Japanese positions which were delaying the advance of his battalion June 26, 1944, in the attack on Saipan.

PFC. Joseph H. Carver of Yakima. In orders signed by the late Gen. Peyton C. March, former Chief of Staff, Carver was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in France in War I.

## This Week In Congress

(Through June 6, 1955)  
FOREIGN AID: Senate Foreign Relations committee reported, Senate passed, S 2090, authorizing another year of foreign military and economic aid.

FREE GIFTS: Senate Finance committee reported, Senate passed, amended, HR 5559, continuing authority for service personnel abroad to send gifts home duty-free. House had voted permanent authority; Senate voted two-year extension from present June 30 deadline.

APPROPRIATIONS: (1) Senate passed, amended, HR 5502, financing State and Justice Dept. and Judiciary for coming fiscal year. (2) President signed HJR 310, giving VA enough money to pay GI Bill benefits through June 30, and financing windup of Hoover Commission. (3) President signed HR 4876, financing Treasury Dept. (including Coast Guard) and Post Office Dept. for coming fiscal year. (4) House passed HR 4499, financing Korean prisoner of war claims and American Battle Monuments Commission. (5) Senate Appropriations committee reported HR 5046, financing Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Dept. (6) Same committee reported HR 5240, Independent Offices Appropriations.

COAST GUARD: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 5224, allowing Coast Guard to discharge enlisted men up to three months early without affecting any of their benefits. Senate passed bill to House, S 1419, lowering age at which persons with Coast Guard who formerly served in Lighthouse Service may retire.

CONSTRUCTION: House and Senate Armed Services committees continued work on S 1765 and HR 5700, services' construction authorization bills.

POSTAL PAY RAISES: Senate passed, House Civil Service committee reported, S 2061, post office employees' pay raise bill.

FIREFIGHTING: President signed into law S 1006, legalizing cooperation of federal and local community fire departments in fighting each other's fires—a practice challenged by Comptroller General in 1952.

NATIONAL GUARD: President signed into law these bills transferring federal lands to states for National Guard use: (1) S 14, Camp Mabry, Tex. (2) S 148, Camp Dodge, Iowa; S 653, Jackson Barracks, La.

HOUSING: (1) House passed S 654, amended, extending and enlarging veterans' direct loan program for housing. (2) Senate Banking committee reported S 2126, general housing law, including a replacement for the Wherry Act. (3) House adopted HRes 203, calling for investigating adequacy of housing by its Banking committee.

TOP LEADERS: Senate Armed Services committee reported, Senate prepared to confirm—Adm. Arthur W. Radford for another two-year term as Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining for another two years as Air Force Chief of Staff.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor for two-year term as Army Chief of Staff.

Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke for two-year term as Chief of Naval Operations, rank of admiral.

Brig. Gen. John B. Hess as Army Chief of Finance, rank of maj. gen.

DRAFT: Senate Armed Services committee prepared to consider extension of general and doctor-dentist draft laws.

VET BILLS: Subcommittee of House Veterans committee approved HR 1521, allowing VA benefit checks to be forwarded if beneficiary moved and left forwarding address with post office. HR 4727, allowing burial flag to be given to friend of deceased veteran where it is not claimed by next of kin. HR 4946, reducing time limit for filing for vet unemployment compensation to three years after discharge or after bill becomes law, whichever is later. HR 5793, creating new deadline of July 16, 1956, for filing mustering-out pay claims.

ANTARCTIC: Senate Armed Services committee reported S 2078, allowing Capt. George J. Dufek to command units in forthcoming Antarctic expedition after his retirement June 30.



## FEDERAL SERVICE

- New Postal Pay OK Expected
- Classified Pay Raise in Mill
- Pension Boost Chances Fade

By DAVE POLLARD

CONGRESS this week was slated to take final action on that \$164-million-a-year pay raise bill for some 500,000 postal workers.

The measure was expected to see smooth sailing all the way to the President's desk. Last week the Senate approved its version of the 8.1 percent postal pay boost by a vote of 78 to 0. The House was expected to follow suit on a measure that differed from the Senate bill only in the smallest details.

Differences between the two versions were expected to be worked out without any trouble, and high Administration officials indicated that the President probably would sign the bill into law the same day he received it, possibly before the weekend.

The President's signature on the bill would pave the way for federal paymasters to prepare back-pay checks totalling some \$40.5-million, since the postal pay hike is to be retroactive to last March 1.

On or about July 1, postal workers can expect to get lump-sum checks for a six percent raise effective in March. The rest of the 8.1 percent average pay hike—or 2.1 percent—will be brought about by reclassification of postal jobs. Reclassification is to go into effect within 180 days.

AND EVEN BEFORE the postal pay measure was out of the way, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had scheduled a special session to clear the decks for a pay raise for some 1,100,000 classified and related employees.

Just how much the raise will be was still being decided, although it appeared certain that it would not be less than six percent. Some Congressional leaders believe that the President would accept a classified pay hike of as much as 7.5 percent, and indicated that they would "shoot the works."

Earlier, the Senate approved a classified pay hike of 10 percent. Anything approved by the House will have to be worked out with the Senate before a compromise measure can go to the White House.

MEANWHILE, the long delay on the postal and classified pay bills has apparently killed any chance that Congress might do anything

this year to increase the pensions paid retired government employees.

Although a number of bills have been introduced to accomplish this, none of the key Congressional committees has shown any signs of interest.

With the target date for adjournment just six weeks away, retired employee leaders are making a last-ditch effort to push something through.

Naturally enough, they are hitting the lawmakers over the head with that 50 percent pay raise which Congress voted itself earlier this year, and they are pointing out that retired military men—who technically are still part of the armed forces—have benefitted from the 12 percent pay hike given GIs.

Now, they say, is the time to do something about retired government workers, who they call "the forgotten men and women."

It was reported that the average annuity of retired federal workers is only about \$1300 a year. And those retired for disability draw even less—only about \$900 a year—it was reported.

THE BATTLE for more liberal federal employee's unemployment compensation also continues.

The AFL Government Employees Council has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to scrap a House-approved amendment to deny such benefits to any federal worker who "voluntarily severs" his employment.

The council declared that, under some circumstances, a federal employee may be fully justified in quitting his job.

Examples cited included ill health, care of a sick relative, and transfer of an employee's job to another city.

The council further said that many state laws, under which federal workers receive their jobless pay checks, allow such extenuating circumstances in the case of men and women who have to quit their jobs in private industry.

Just how much luck the council would have in its fight to liberalize the provisions of the federal employee's jobless pay program was still in doubt.



FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICER of the 40th FA Group at Fort Carson, Col., Lt. Col. William A. Lucas and his wife rode muleback from group headquarters to their farewell party at the Officers Club. Col. Lucas has recently been reassigned. Others attending the party, including the Dalmation, rode in the mule-drawn buckboard at left.

## 'Paper' Tank Unit Sets Supply Mark Difficult to Beat

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An objective so rare in Army annals that it is practically unheard of by old supply sergeants was attained recently by the supply room of the new non-existent Tank Co. of the 508th Abn. RCT.

The goal — everything turned in, no statements of charges, no dropage reports, a perfect balance, registering a perfect score of zero — nothing missing.

The equipment was in good condition and was physically present when the supply room records were checked by an Inspector General team.

The men responsible are 1st Lt. Leo B. Mihos, company commander and supply officer, and SFC. Hans M. Larson, supply sergeant.

Supply records cleared and personnel reassigned, the Tank Co. and its amazing supply room became a memory residing in an Army file cabinet.



## Pin-up gives tip-off

When it comes to men, shapely Sandy Harris is frank and outspoken.

Reveals Sandy: "One principle I hold to . . . I never date a man who isn't smooth-chinned and clean-shaven. That's important to me, and to any girl!"

And that's the tip-off for you! You'll get better results when you get wise to Mennen Shave Cream. The secret's in the exclusive Mennen skin-comfort formula that conditions your skin as well as your beard—conditions your skin for extra close, extra comfortable—better shaves.

## MENNEN for MEN

There's a kind to suit every shaver



In pressure cans:  
... Regular  
... Menthol-Iced

In tubes:  
... Brushless  
... Lather  
... Lather Menthol-Iced



Be "RIGHT" on Top  
wear a

**Top Rank**  
OVERSEAS CAP

Hand Blocked • Smartly Styled

GET IT AT  
YOUR EXCHANGE

Insist on the GENUINE—Look for  
"TOP RANK" by LOUISVILLE  
In the lining.

FREE—WRITE FOR CATALOG

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301 South 30th Street, Louisville 12, Kentucky

Can you tell a  
**BLOND NEGRO?**  
???

What happens to fair skinned Negroes? Do they pass themselves off as white people and pretend that they're really not Negro at all? Are they loyal to the Negro race and thereby incur the enmity of their darker skinned friends and neighbors? EBONY magazine, America's No. 1 Negro authority, tells the unusual and revealing truth about fair skinned Negroes in "The Problems Of Blond Negroes" in the big, new July issue of EBONY.

ASK YOUR  
PX or ship's service officer  
for the current issue of EBONY

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## THE.....

## Light

## TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Speaking of national defense, ex-Army General Frank Howley says: "It's not good. You can't even win a girl that way."

True. It's after you win the girl that you need defense.

A fellow in Nottingham, England, just got a \$6000 award for losing his taste for beer as the result of an auto accident.

Well, now he can afford to acquire a taste for Scotch.

Among the slogans submitted to traffic safety officials in Morgantown, N. C., was one reading: "Don't give your wife the car keys."

Why not? She's usually in the driver's seat whether she has the keys or not.

One night last week Coast Guardsmen dumped 18,280 fifths of confiscated rum and brandy into the water off Bridgeport, Conn.

It's a safe bet that was fried fish night in Long Island Sound.

Now June's a time for wedding bells,

So send a plate or lamp.

In June the kids get out of school

And need new clothes for camp.

There are birthdays, graduation,

With presents for each one,

Expenses for two-weeks' vacation

To relax and have some fun.

Although the days are long and sunny

And bees buzz round the clover,

June's just a month for spending money.

I'll be darned glad when it's over!

A Texas senator has just broken another Texas senator's national filibuster record by talking for 28 hours and 15 minutes.

Texas can now brag not only of being the biggest state—but the windiest.

Army man Bob Reals, stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., has announced that he'll soon marry a Los Angeles policewoman.

She'll undoubtedly take over where his top sergeant leaves off.

No Comment Dept. (Excerpts from form sent out with GI allotment checks) "Class Q allotments are based upon the number of dependents up to a maximum of three, so, if the birth of a child will mean your husband is entitled to more quarters allowance, notify him to take the necessary action."

An oldtimer, says Lionel Hampton, is a man who remembers when the bones in the Las Vegas desert were those of cattle instead of dice.

Yes, and when he said "I got you covered" he meant with a gun and not a \$20 bill.

Women's hats in eastern Europe, reports a newspaper, are of "incomprehensible shape" and adorned with flowers and greenery "from which even goats would turn away with abusive contempt."

Not some of the old goats in this country.

The Bulova Watch Company says it is now designing watches to harmonize with current fashions so they'll be an essential part of milady's wardrobe.

Well, at least this will enable women to tell just how long they keep men waiting.



## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"There's another reason why Garlock is the oldest second lieutenant in the service!"

## Former HST Steward Retires from Service

BETHESDA, Md. — After 25 years of naval service the former personal steward to President Harry S. Truman, Jorge Santiago, chief steward, has transferred to the Fleet Reserve.

The 47-year-old chief spent six years aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg and at the

White House, supervising 10 cooks on the ship and 20 at the mansion.

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BUY DIRECT AND SAVE HUNDREDS. Detroit pick up or will ship anywhere. We invite you to write for details.

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# MESS LINE

## PURE ACCIDENT

Flight Instructor: "When are you going to barrel-roll again?"  
Cadet: "Darned if I know!"

"The sergeant-major was accompanied to the meeting by two friends."—News Item.

But where did the sergeant-major get two friends?

## RETORT NIFTY

Colonel Black was extremely popular with the men of his regiment. They were the toughest lot you might wish to meet up with, but he had won their respect and admiration.

When he went on leave, however, he was replaced by a small, insignificant specimen of a man. On his first day on parade, as the regiment stood at attention, one of the men in ranks called out contemptuously:

"And a little child shall lead them!"

The whole outfit guffawed as the new colonel's face turned a fiery red. He said nothing at the time, being not too quick on the uptake. But that night he sat at his desk for a long time.

Next day, the following notice appeared on the bulletin board:

"There will be a 20-mile hike tomorrow with full field equipment, starting at 0600, for all members of this organization. And a little child shall lead them, ON A DAMN BIG HORSE!"

"I'VE STOOD ABOUT ENOUGH," SAID THE SENTRY AS THEY CUT OFF HIS LEG.

## SEARCH

Sergeant Blank, who was so small he had to stand on tiptoe to meet the enlistment requirements, got married. Of course, he picked one of those big, cornfed girls who doubled his weight. And naturally, they had to take plenty kidding from the troops.

But the insult supreme came when one of his buddies passed Blank's quarters and saw the bride shaking a tablecloth out of the window.

"What are you doing?" he asked.  
"Looking for your husband?"

The colonel walked into the messhall and looked around with an air of disfavor.

"I don't like the looks of some of these flies in here," quoth he.

"Point out the ones you don't like, sir," said the alert mess steward, "and I'll have the KPs chase 'em out."

## NO RIDERS

"Sir, I would like a leave to go home."

"With what object?"  
"A bicycle."

## IN DUTCH

They tell about the recruit who came out of the sandhills of North Carolina to his first duty at Fort Myer, Va. On his first trip to Washington, D. C., he stood on Pennsylvania Avenue and watched the President's car go by on its way to the White House.

"Who's that?" he asked a bystander.

She said it was the President.

"Who's all them men on motor-cycles?" was his next question.

"Why, they're policemen," replied the woman.

"What's he done?" said the recruit.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis JUNE 11, 1955

ARMY TIMES 81



"She's a gal of few words—'yes,' 'okay,' and 'sure' . . ."



"Nothing much—just one of my bad nights."

PATTY

I GAVE MY GIRL SOME LINGERIE FOR A PRESENT AND SHE GAVE THEM TO HER MOTHER TO WEAR?



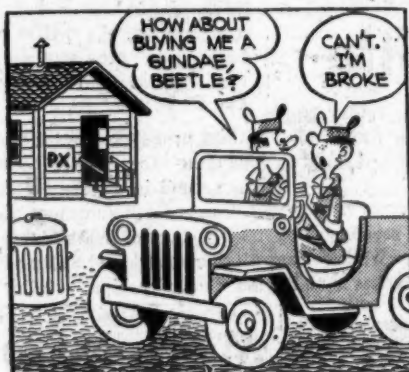
THAT'S SWEET!



YEAH, BUT NOW I'LL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!



BEETLE BAILEY



BY MORT WALKER





# Ten Commands in All-Army

## Army's Top Track Stars At Riley June 18-19

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Many of America's top track and field and triathlon athletes will be here for the All-Army championships Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19.

Ten of the 13 Army commands will send teams to the event including Europe, the Far East, and the Caribbean. All six Stateside Armies, together with the Military District of Washington, are also entered.

Among the stars expected to be here are John Bennett and Roy Range, the only two active broad jumpers to clear 26 feet; Rod Richard, former UCLA sprint star who won at 100 and 200 meters in the Pan-American Games; Martin Engel, holder of the American record for the hammer throw.

High jumpers John (Pappy) Hall and Herman Wyatt, both of whom topped close to 6'10" in the winter's big indoor meets; Miller Fred Dwyer, defending outdoor national AAU champion; Lou Jones, who lowered the world's 400 meter record by four tenths of a second in the Pan-American Games; Ted Wheeler, former middle-distance ace at Iowa University; Gene Matthews, who finished third behind Horace Ashenfelter in last year's AAU three mile race; hurdler Willie Stevens, and a host of other lesser lights.

IN ADDITION, three of the four members of the U. S. modern pentathlon team for the Pan-American Games are probable entries for the triathlon championship—pistol shooting, two-mile run, and 220-yard swim.

All events save the pistol shoot and 220-yard swim will be run off in the nearby Kansas State College Stadium in Manhattan. The present schedule calls for final events to be equally divided between Saturday and Sunday.

Track and field winners will be eligible for the National AAU meet June 24-25 at Boulder, Colo. Triathlon winners will go on to the Interservice championships and possible selection to the U. S. modern pentathlon team in the international championships at Bern, Switzerland and the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

TRACK AND FIELD competition will be in the following 18 standard AAU events: 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes; half-mile, mile and three mile runs; two mile steeple chase; 120, 220, and 440-yard hurdles; pole vault; broad jump; high jump; hop, step, jump; shot put; discus; hammer throw; and javelin throw.

A host of well known military and civilian track authorities is also expected for the meet. Among them will be Jim Kehoe, Maryland University track coach and a major

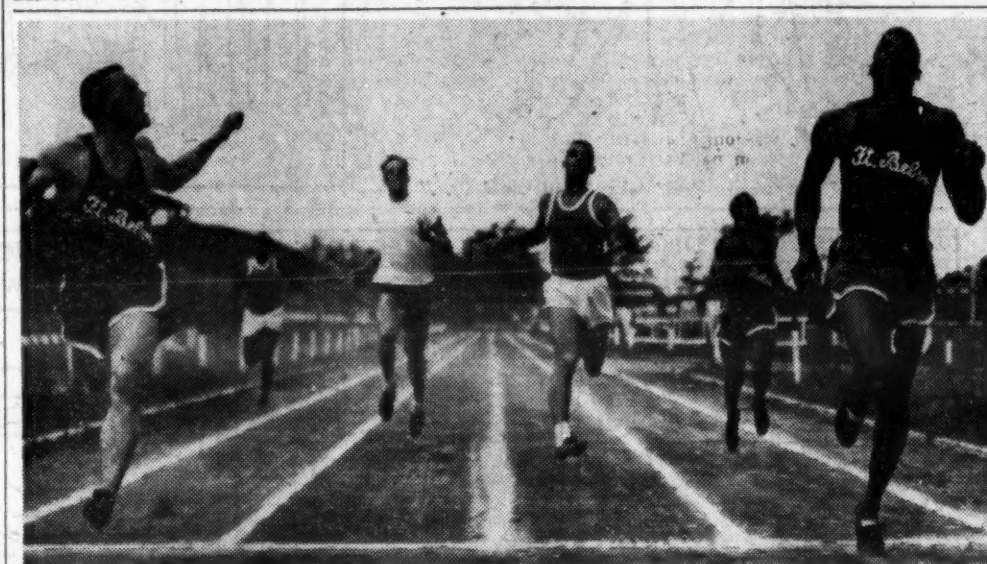
## Officials Named For All-Army

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics at Kansas State College, has been named meet manager and 13 other civilian sports authorities from the surrounding area have been named officials for the All-Army track and field championships here June 18-19.

Referee will be Fran G. Welch, former Fort Riley Special Services Officer, now director of athletics at Kansas State Teachers College.

Homer W. Hargiss, executive secretary of the Kansas Athletic Commission, will serve as starter. Finish judge will be Lester E. Erwin, former Big Seven sprint champion and Rhode Island State track coach.

in the Army Reserve; Jim Kelly, University of Minnesota track coach and chairman of the Olympic track committee; and John W. Dimond, coach of the modern pentathlon team in the Pan-American Games.



## Thomas Paces Belvoir To MDW Track Title

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A strong team from Fort Belvoir took first place in 11 of 17 events to win the 1955 Military District of Washington track and field championships at the Engineer Center last week.

Belvoir piled up 82 points. Fort Myer was second with 40. Arlington Hall was third with 16 and Walter Reed Army Medical Center trailed with 5.

Belvoir team captain, 2d Lt. Alvin Thomas, sparked the winners with victories in three events: the 100 and 220-yard sprints and 220 low hurdles. In the 220, Thomas eked out a victory over Pvt. Egan Anderson, also of Belvoir.

Teammate 2d Lt. Hugh Wiley won two events, the 440 and 880-yard runs.

A giant from New Orleans, PFC August Guelndner, won the hammer throw and discus events for the Engineers.

PFC RALPH AVALON, representing Walter Reed, also won two events, the pole vault and the hop, skip and jump. In the pole vault, competition was gone when Avalon cleared 12 feet, but having once made 13 feet, he persisted in a try at 12' 6" and made it.

Second Lt. John Bauer of TEC won the 16-pound shotput with a throw of 48' 1/2". Bauer is a former University of Illinois star who played football with the New York Giants.

Two distance runners from Fort Myer were the only threat to Belvoir's victory. They were 2d Lt. Bill Corey, who took the three-mile run and was second in the one-mile event, and Cpl. William Rainey, who won the one-mile run and was second in both the three mile and the 880.

Arlington Hall's stars were 2d Lt. Vincent LasCasas and Cpl. William Walker. LasCasas won the

broad jump and took second in the hop, skip and jump. Walker was taped at 186 feet 5 inches to take the javelin throwing event.

The Engineer Center's 2d Lt. Robert Rennie pulled away from the rest of the field to win the 440 medium hurdles.

Belvoir also took the high jump, as Pvt. Gary Munson outkangarooed the rest of the field.

THE TRIATHLON competitions consisted of three events: marksmanship with the 45 pistol, a 220-yard free-style swimming event and the two-mile run.

The three contenders were: PFC Robert Roos, SFC Lionel Pinn and PFC Denis Heimerich, all stationed at Belvoir. Roos was victor in the run with a time of 10:16.2 and in the pistol shoot. Heimerich took the swim with a time of 3:59.2 to prevent a grand sweep by Roos.

Pinn, who is known for his exhi-

## Hall Named Coach Of 3d Army Team

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Jack Hall of Fort Jackson has been named coach of the Third Army track and field team which will participate in the All-Army Meet at Fort Riley, Kans. June 18-19.

Hall coached the Jackson track team this season. He is a graduate of Newberry College and coached at high schools in Aynor, S. C. and Orlando before entering service. His team includes J. Lewis (Pappy) Hall, the famed high jumper, also from Jackson.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 11, 1955

## Third Army Crown Won By Benning

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Fort Benning won the Third Army track, field and triathlon meet here last weekend as six Third Army records fell.

Benning ran up a total of 72 points during the two-day meet. Fort Bragg had 52; Fort Jackson 28 1/2; Fort Campbell 16, Camp Gordon 15, Redstone Arsenal 5 1/2, Fort McPherson 5, and Fort McClellan 3.

Benning's Stanley Chelcowski was the only two-times winner. He won the mile in 4 minutes, 30.7 seconds, beating the old record by 1.3 seconds, and also took the three-mile run.

Ernie Stockert, also of Benning, flew over the high hurdles in the good time of 14.4 seconds, topping the old mark by .8 seconds.

Fort Bragg's Murphy Guillory cut .7 of a second from the old 440-yard hurdles record as he ran the event in 56.3.

J. Lewis (Pappy) Hall of Fort Jackson and Charlie McCullough of Camp Gordon tied for a new Third Army high jump record of 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The old mark was 6 feet 5 inches.

Joseph Chadbourne of Fort McPherson bested the old hammer throw record of 125 feet, one inch, when he tossed the hammer 153 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Benning's John Givens tied the command broad jump record with a leap of 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Benning's Charlie Dickey bettered the pole vault mark of 13 feet, 10 inches when he vaulted over the bar at 14 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Rick Casares, All-Army football star from Fort Jackson, won the javelin event with a toss of 180 feet, 9 inches.

SECOND LT. Alvin Thomas (right) wins the 220-yard dash by a whisker over Pvt. Evan Anderson at the MDW meet. Both men are stationed at Fort Belvoir. — Photo by Sgt. Zan D. Burton.

bitions in distance walks and runs, including the Boston Marathon, was second in all the events.

Winners will represent the Military District of Washington in the All-Army track and field and triathlon championships.

## Mac's Mizell Wins Duel Over Jackson's Harry Coe

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—A sensational pitching duel between lefties Harry Coe and Wilmer Mizell highlighted a recent two-game series between Fort Jackson, defending Third Army baseball champs, and Fort McPherson, favorites to win the Third Army crown in 1955, at Fort Mac recently.

McPherson took the 13-inning game, 2-1, with Mizell going all the way for the Macmen and Coe lasting the route for Jackson. Coe and "Vinegar Bend" were invincible with men on base.

In the fateful 13th, Mac shortstop Billy Moran lived on Jax third-sacker Junie Floyd's error, going to second as Floyd threw his grounder away. Moran moved to third as Roy Cato grounded out.

Mizell, who said in his own peculiar Alabama way, "I'm tired of charging that hill, I'm gonna get a base hit," stepped up and pasted Coe's first pitch into center to drive in Moran with the winning run, ending the longest game of the season for both clubs.

Over the 13 long frames, Mizell allowed seven singles, walked three, hit two batters, and struck out 24 would-be hitters. Coe gave

Fort Mac 10 hits, walked three, and struck out seven.

The win was Mizell's sixth without a loss; the loss was Coe's first after four wins. Both "Vinegar Bend" and Coe have pitched no-hitters this year.

The day before the 13-inning affair, the Macmen beat Jackson 9-5. Taylor Phillips relieved starter Billy O'Dell in the third and shut out the Jaxmen on one hit the rest of the way, to take his seventh victory against no defeats.

The two wins gave McPherson a 6-0 seasonal mark against Jackson, last year's All-Army runners-up.

## Fort Lee Rallies To Win in 9th

FORT LEE, Va.—Ray Maurer and Lou Marciano (Rocky's brother) provided 9th inning clutch hits at Nowak Field last weekend as Lee's underworked Travellers stormed from behind in the last inning to nip the DesLant Destroyers of Norfolk, 8-7.

The victory lifted the Green and White's season mark to 22-3. It was the second straight triumph over DesLant, whom the Travellers turned aside, 7-4, last Friday.



## Pentathlon Team Could Win in '56

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Army efforts toward building the United States into a modern pentathlon winner should pay off in the 1956 Olympics if not sooner, says the technical advisor for the upcoming All-Army triathlon championships.

John W. Dimond, who coached the U. S. pentathlon team to second in the Pan American games, says "under the present system the United States will field increasingly strong teams and should expect to win the next Olympic pentathlon—an event traditionally dominated by Sweden."

Pentathlon events represent skills basic to the military man—fencing, riding, shooting, swimming and running. The triathlon, conceived to screen potential pentathlon stars, involves shooting, swimming and running.

Dimond, who lives in nearby Manhattan, Kan., after retiring with 43 years active Army duty, has been associated with the pentathlon since 1920. He served 25 years as physical education instructor at West Point, and also eight years at Fort Riley's old Cavalry School.

**DIMOND NAMED** his Pan-American runnersup as the country's strongest pentathlon contenders. They are Lt. Ed O'Hair, with the Army in Europe, Navy Lt. Bill Andre, Army PFC Alan Wadsworth of Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Army Rsvst. Bob Miller, currently on duty at Spokane, Wash.

The quartet placed second to

### Basketball Coach Leaves Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Capt. William J. Lynch, coach of the Brooke Medical Center Comets basketball team for the last three seasons, has left Brooke for duty at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii.

Under Lynch's leadership the Comets won 99 and lost 37. He served in Korea from July 1950 to Sept. 1951 and won a battlefield commission.

Mexico in the Pan American team totals, while O'Hair took second, Andre third, and Wadsworth fifth in individual standings. The three soldiers will probably be among the field of 20 expected for the All-Army triathlon here June 18-19.

Leading Army triathlon men will go to the Interservice championships. The best will then get training in fencing and riding to prepare them for the 1955 world pentathlon championships in October at Bern, Switzerland, and the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

**THE PENTATHLON** is the only sport contested exclusively on national or international levels.

Since good fencers and horsemen are scarce, the triathlon was conceived to test men in the basic skills of shooting, swimming and running. The best of these could then be trained in fencing and riding for international pentathlon events. It is this program that Dimond says should bring the U. S. a winning team.

The two-mile run for the All-Army triathlon will be in the Kansas State College stadium at Manhattan where the rest of the All-Army track and field meet will be held. The pistol shooting and 220-yard swim, however, will be held at Fort Riley, 15 miles away.

An added incentive to the triathlon competitors here will be the new George S. Patton, Jr. trophy to be awarded this year for the first time to the Army triathlon champ.

## Brooke Wins Track Meet, Tanner Puts Shot 51-8

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The strong Brooke Army Medical Center track team walked off with the area Interservice Recreational and Athletic Council's 1955 championship here recently in what seemed like a re-run of a dual meet between Brooke and Lackland AFB held in April.

The Comet cindermen outpointed the visiting Warhawks 100-69 in the meet held under the lights at Fort Sam's Leonard Wood track. Kelly AFB's Bill Effer was the only contestant from another military post. He won the three-

mile run in 18:45.5 to earn five points for Kelly.

In the April dual meet with Lackland, the Comets came out topside, 78-60.

Lackland's Lon Spurrier, holder of the world's half-mile record, did not enter his favorite event, the 880, saying he needed more work on his short-dash distances in preparation for the big Air Force Southwest meet at Waco. Spurrier clocked a 49.1 seconds in the 440 in spite of shifting winds that battered the runners.

Brooke's Wallace Tanner, former shotput star at the University of Colorado, tossed the 16-pound iron ball 51 feet, 8 3/4 inches. His distances in the shot indicate a first place in this event in the coming Fourth Army track meet to be held at Brooke June 13-14.

### Brooke's Allen Named Area Sports Leader

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—M/Sgt. Murray H. Allen, Brooke Medical Center sports noncom, has been elected president of the area's Interservice Recreational and Athletic Council.

Allen succeeds Capt. Edward Merbach, former Special Services Officer for Fort Sam Houston.

Installation in the council's baseball program now are Fort Sam Houston, Brooke, Fort Hood, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, and Randolph, Kelly, Lackland, Gary, Laughlin, Foster and Brooks Air Force Bases.

## Richard, LaPierre Lead Lee To Victory in 2d Army Track

FORT LEE, Va.—With Rod Richard and Joe LaPierre providing six individual victories and three of the meet's nine record-breaking performances, Fort Lee's powerful track squad successfully defended its Second Army track, field and triathlon championship here last week by amassing 98 points, nearly twice the number accumulated by the runnerup Fort Knox, Ky., squad.

The Knoxmen, with the versatile and untiring Russell Smith winning four events during the two-day meet, picked up 53 points, followed by Fort Meade, 18; Fort Eustis, 9; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 8; Camp Detrick, 5; and Army Chemical Center, 5.

Richard broke the two-team race for the Second Army crown wide open on the last day by capturing three events—the 100, 220, and 440. He finished all by himself in both of the sprints to record new meet records of 9.6 in the century and 21.8 in the 220.

It was quite different in the 440, however, when Bob MacVeigh of Fort Knox put up quite a battle with Richard before the Pan-Am and Penn Relays champion came on again to win in the final strides.

**LAPIERRE** established a new record in the 880 with a 1:55 mark. On the first day, the former Georgetown ace snared the mile and three mile runs easily. LaPierre would have undoubtedly bettered the Second Army 4:18 record for the mile he set last year had it not been a strong wind. Smith, a decathlon trackman who, like Richard and LaPierre, is a top prospect for the Olympic team, was entered in just about every one of the meet's 18 events, and he won four. He took the 440-yard hurdles in 57.3, the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9 (a new record), the broad jump (22 feet 4 inches) and high jump (6 feet 2 inches).

Other records were made by Lee's Alec Turner in the 220-low hurdles, 25.8; John Donaldson, Camp Detrick, discus, 157 feet, 2 inches; Warren Sorg, Aberdeen, javelin, 185 feet, 8 3/4 inches; Clive Sumner, Fort Lee, two-mile steeplechase, 11:11.2, and Gordon Eustick, Army Chemical Center, pole vault, 12 feet 10 inches.

Fort Lee also emerged victorious in the triathlon competition and the unofficial point totals in the women's division.

**JACK HEINE** took the triathlon by building up a huge lead in the swimming and pistol-firing events, then did well enough in the two-mile run to remain on top in the point totals. Heine registered 2120 points. Two other Leemen, Fred Miller and Maurice Wagner, placed second and third with 1844 and 1746 points, respectively.

Jean DaBolt of Lee accounted for triumphs in two of the four women's events. The blond-haired lass won the high jump and broad jump. However, Meade's Betty Reynolds, brought the crowd to its feet both days by taking the 50-yard dash final and anchoring the winning 200-yard relay team. Reynolds was last when she received the baton in the relay, but outlegged the leaders and won handily.

Second Army officials selected 39 of the participants to remain at Fort Lee this week for further training for the All-Army meet which will be held at Fort Riley, Kan., June 18-19. Eighteen track and field men, three triathlon men, and five women will be named for All-Army competition following trials this weekend.

In addition to those selected, there is a good chance that Lou Jones, currently in basic training at Fort Knox, will also be a member of the Second Army team. Jones, the world record holder for the 400 meters, could not compete in the Second Army meet.

Those selected for further tryouts:

Fort Lee—Rod Richard, Joe Gonzales, Joe LaPierre, Clive Sumner, George Tucker, Alec Turner, Bob Nickolaus, Steve Daniels, Jim Bird, Jim Wright, Jim Kennedy, Paul Blanda and Gerald Raab.

Fort Knox—Russell Smith, Don Smith, Bob MacVeigh, Ed Wilson, Dick Couthie, Stuart Crawford and Charlie Cookson.

Fort Meade—Theodius Bush, Don Delli Gatti, John Schweim, Earnest Bone and Melahn.

Fort Eustis—Chapelle and Nall. Detrick—John Donaldson.

Chemical Center—Gordon Eustick.

Triathlon—Fred Miller, Jack Heine and Maurice Wagner (Lee), and Frank Schwab (Knox).

Women—Penny Malloy, Lorrie Sackett, Marjorie Walter (Lee), Betty Reynolds (Meade), Jane Simpson (Knox).

### Summaries

One mile run: 1—LaPierre, Lee. 2—Dilgatti, Meade. 3—Tucker, Lee. 4—Sumner, Lee. 4:30.9.

Javelin: 1—Sorg, Aberdeen. 2—Raab, Lee. 3—Couthie, Knox. 4—Evans, Lee. 185 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Three mile run: LaPierre, Lee. 3—Sumner, Lee. 3—Divjak, Lee. 16:47.6.

440-yard hurdles: 1—R. Smith, Knox. 2—Schweim, Meade. 3—Turner, Lee. 4—Crawford, Knox. 57.3.

Pole vault: 1—Eustick, Chemical Center. 2—Wright, Lee. 3—Cookson, Knox. 4—Fannely, Knox. 12 feet 10 inches.

High jump: 1—R. Smith, Knox. 2—Tie between Kennedy of Lee and Crawford of Knox. 4—Tie between Nickolaus of Lee and McFetters of Knox. 6 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw: 1—Gepp, Lee. 2—Melahn, Meade. 3—Raab, Lee. 4—King, Eustis. 111 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Broad jump: 1—R. Smith, Knox. 2—McFetters, Knox. 3—Knight, Knox. 4—Daniels, Lee. 22 feet 4 3/4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: 1—R. Smith, Knox. 2—Bone, Meade. 3—Richardson, Aberdeen. 14.9.

100-yard dash: 1—Richard, Lee. 2—Bush, Meade. 3—Gonzales, Lee. 4—Gregory, Eustis. 9.6.

880-yard run: 1—LaPierre, Lee. 2—Wilson, Knox. 3—Delli Gatti, Meade. 4—Nall, Eustis. 1:55.

220-yard dash: 1—Richard, Lee. 2—Chapelle, Eustis. 3—Gonzales, Lee. 4—MacVeigh, Knox. 21.8.

Shotput: 1—D. Smith, Knox. 2—Blanda,

Lee. 3—King, Eustis. 4—Raab, Lee. 49 feet, 9 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Turner, Lee. 2—Nickolaus, Lee. 3—McFetters, Knox. 4—Crawford, Knox. 25.8.

440-yard dash: 1—Richard, Lee. 2—MacVeigh, Knox. 3—Wheeler, Lee. 4—Nall, Eustis. 49.3.

Hop-step-jump: 1—Daniels, Lee. 3—Bird, Lee. 2—McFetters, Knox. 4—Kennedy, Lee. 46 feet, 1 inch.

Two-mile steeplechase: 1—Sumner, Lee. 2—Tucker, Lee. 3—Divjak, Lee. 4—Sweet, Aberdeen. 11:11.2.

Discus: 1—Donaldson, Detrick. 2—Blanda, Lee. 3—Fannely, Knox. 4—Melahn, Meade. 157 feet, 2 inches.

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

High jump: 1—DaBolt, Lee. 2—Simpson, Knox. 3—Bitting, Melahird. 4—Southall, Melahird. 4 feet 1 inch.

50-yard dash: 1—Reynolds, Meade. 2—Simpson, Knox. 3—DaBolt, Lee. 4—Sachlet, Lee. 6.7.

### Command Swim Meet At Camp Whittington

SENDAI, Japan.—Northern Command's swimming and diving meet will be held at Camp Whittington on June 23-25. The three 1st Cav. Div. regiments, Divarty, the 1st Cav. Div. Special Troops and Camp Sendai make up the six-team field.

Each squad will be allowed a maximum of 15 men and five women swimmers and three men from each squad may be entered in each event. The tourney will be governed by the 1954-55 AAU official swimming rules. An individual performer will be permitted to enter only three races and the diving event in the Northern Command meet.

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## International Soccer Team Looks Strong on Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — A map of the world comes in handy when watching the Rycom International soccer team here.

When the Internationals beat the Foreign Broadcasting Information Service team 4-2 recently, there were 17 nationalities represented among the 22 players on the field.

The Rycom team has 17 players and 14 of them are foreign born. Playing manager PFC Alan Lay-

thorpe, a "transplanted Englishman," believes the team "can beat any team in the AFCE area." The team lost its opener but since then went on to win three in a row.

LAYTHORPE, a member of the 612th FA Bn., explains that the loss was to a British destroyer eleven and the Rycom team had had only one practice game under its belt at that time and "lacked the necessary teamwork that soccer must have."

The manager added that the team is "run by the members who play on the team. All the players pitch in to pay for the cabs that take us around the island to play. We do this on our own time and practice whenever possible."

"Over here," adds Laythorpe, "there is no soccer field available and we have to play on football fields. But everyone loves the game so much it doesn't bother them."

Other players on the team include John McGuckin, George Bond and George Fenby from England; Bob Curtis, Scotland; Manfred Hanssen, Willy Burbach, Hannes Watzlawek and Richard Hepp, Germany; Ray Stiebris, Latvia; Clemente Paulerena, Spain; Mike Gastoukian, France; Antonio Aldenete, Chile; and Al Valasquez and Ken Ermish from the U. S.

### In PGA Tournament

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mike Serino, golf pro at the Fort Jackson course since 1947, will compete in the national PGA tournament in Detroit July 20. The former New Jersey Open champion qualified by winning a sudden-death playoff over Charlie Farlow of Sheffield, N. C., in a recent match at Raleigh,

## Letterman Hosp. Fencing Team In Nationals

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Letterman Army Hospital fencing team, the first Army fencing team from the West to compete in the U. S. nationals, is currently competing in that event in New York City.

Letterman's three man team is representing the Northern California Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America and is made up of Col. Laurence Brownlee, Sgt. Herbert Rhodes and Cpl. Jose Tafoya.

Tafoya and Rhodes began fencing here under the coaching of William G. O'Brien, a civilian employed at the hospital. O'Brien was a fencing star at San Francisco State College and from 1933 to 1940 he racked up 42 championship and runner-up awards. He won the Pacific Coast sabre crown in 1935. Brownlee learned to fence at West Point.

The U. S. nationals wind up June 17.

### Kobe Golf Winner

CAMP KOBE, Japan.—Lt. Col. Thomas Sullivan turned in a 324 total to win top honors in the open division of the 72-hole Camp Kobe golf tournament at the Takarazuka links. SFC Walter Minikami was second, followed by Capt. Robert King and PFC Walter Schmelder. Maj. Russell Clark won the senior division title.

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# Rank Gears Survivor Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

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Except for the six-month death gratuity, which would be paid by the armed forces as at present—except for a new floor and a new ceiling—a survivor would need to file only one application in order to qualify for all the benefits provided by law. And that single application would be filed with VA.

In addition, the new plan would extend full survivor benefits to the dependents of reservists who died on almost any kind of authorized training duty, or as a result of such training. The training duty would not need to have been performed for pay.

**HOWEVER**, the committee's plan would also inject a military rank into the field of survivor benefits. All three of the committee's proposed benefits would be based, entirely or in part, on the highest military rate or rank held by the deceased.

The major veteran's organizations were expected to lodge a strong protest against this particular feature of the new plan when they testified at opening hearings later this week.

Their chief complaints against the proposal to base amount of benefits on military rank were that it would appear to violate the principle of "equal benefits for equal sacrifices" and that it would discriminate in favor of peacetime Regulars.

**IN PLACE** of the present system of survivor benefits, the committee's plan would provide a three-point program consisting of:

1. VA "dependency and indemnity compensation" which, for a widow either with or without children, would be \$100 per month plus 15 percent of the serviceman's base pay.

2. Expanded Social Security survivor's insurance which would, for example, pay a widow with one child anywhere from \$64 to \$160 monthly, depending on her late husband's rank and longevity.

3. Lump-sum death gratuity of from \$800 to \$3000, depending on rank and longevity.

A widow's compensation would continue until her death or until she married again. Her Social Security benefits would continue until she remarried or until her children reached 18. Social Security payments on a smaller scale would resume when she reached 65.

The death gratuity would be paid as soon as the widow's nearest military finance office established the fact that she was entitled to it. This would cut out the waiting period of several weeks that sometimes takes place now.

**THESE THREE** benefits would take the place of the five-point benefit program now in effect. As things now stand, a survivor may qualify for one or more of the following benefits:

1. Either \$10,000 government life insurance, for which the serviceman has paid, or free \$10,000 servicemen's indemnity.

2. Six-month death gratuity, so called because it consists of a sum equal to the deceased's military pay for six months. It runs from \$468 to \$6857.

3. VA death compensation which, for a widow with no children, is only \$87 per month—\$70 for peacetime deaths.

4. Social Security survivor's in-

## Proposed Benefits

Here are the new survivor benefits for typical lengths of service in all officer, warrant and enlisted grades.

Under present law a widow alone of any serviceman gets \$163 a month in indemnity and VA compensation. A widow with one child gets \$296 in indemnity, VA compensation and Social Security. A widow with two children gets \$341 from the three sources.

Indemnity runs out after 10 years; Social Security stops between time children reach 18 and widow reaches age 65.

The new rates include VA compensation for widow only; VA and Social Security for widow and child; VA and Social Security for widow and more than one child, plus \$20 added for E-1s through E-4s.

Pay Grade	Yrs. Service	Widow Alone	Widow, 1 Child	Widow, 2 Children
E-1	Under 2	112	178.40	196.40
E-2	Under 2	113	183.80	203.80
E-3	Under 2	115	194.80	214.80
E-4	Over 2	122	213.70	233.70
E-5	Over 4	128	240.80	274.70
E-6	Over 6	133	252.00	291.70
E-7	Over 8	139	262.10	303.10
W-1	Over 10	145	274.80	317.80
W-2	Over 12	151	287.00	332.40
W-3	Over 14	161	309.60	359.10
W-4	Over 16	178	331.20	378.00
O-1	Under 2	134	258.50	300.00
O-2	Over 2	142	280.00	326.70
O-3	Over 4	157	319.80	357.00
O-4	Over 6	173	355.80	373.00
O-5	Over 14	185	347.80	385.00
O-6	Over 18	208	370.80	408.00
O-7	Over 26	236	398.80	436.00
O-8	Over 30	263	424.80	462.00

surance at exactly the same rates as are paid survivors of civilians without any military service.

5. Federal Employee Compensation Act benefits for dependents of reservists who die on active duty. These frequently are much higher than VA death compensation would be, and the survivor has a choice. Survivors of Regulars and National Guardsmen are not eligible.

**BECAUSE** of the U. S. Government Life Insurance or National Service Life Insurance, payable either as a lump-sum at death or over a period of several months, as well as the free \$10,000 servicemen's indemnity, payable at the rate of \$92.90 per month for 10 years, survivors today get most of their benefits during the years right after the veteran or serviceman dies.

The death gratuity is also paid shortly after death.

But then, when the insurance or indemnity payments have stopped, the widow or other survivors must struggle along on whatever they get from VA death compensation (or the higher FECA benefits) and Social Security.

From a period of relative financial security they are plunged into a situation where they actually may not have enough money to live.

The committee hopes to change all this by extending "equitable" payments so long as need exists.

**EXCEPT** in the bottom three enlisted grades, the veterans compensation to the widow would not increase under the Hardy bill, with the number of children she has. The theory is that the widow with children gets enough added help from Social Security.

For all the grades above E-3, Social Security would add to the widow's payment for the second child. But she would get no more for the third or others.

In the very low pay ranges, Social Security doesn't pay any more for two children than for one. In these—E-3 and below—the Hardy bill would pay an added \$20 of



DEBBIE REYNOLDS, named an "Honorary Gimlet" by the 34th Inf. (24th Div.) during an entertainment tour of Korea, also got to march (above) with Co. K while she was in the "Gimlet" outfit's area. In addition, the young movie star was chosen "Sweetheart of the 14th Trans. Port Bn." when she did a show at Pusan on her way back to Japan.

VA compensation for each child beyond the first.

Effective Jan. 1, 1956—if the bill is approved by Congress and signed into law—the committee would:

1. Knock out the free \$10,000 servicemen's indemnity altogether.

2. Continue the death gratuity, but speed payments and raise the benefit for low-ranking enlisted men, cutting it for high-ranking officers.

3. Raise VA compensation and relate it in part to rank.

4. Raise benefits payable under Social Security, and put servicemen and the government on a pay-as-you-go plan for Social Security benefits.

The free \$160 "wage credit" now given GIs each month would be scrapped altogether. Instead, all servicemen would have two percent of their pay or the first \$3.50 of it, deducted each month, to be matched by an equal sum kicked in by the government.

5. Scrap FECA benefits for reservists.

**THE DEATH** of any veteran as a result of his service, or of a GI still in service, on or after January 1 would be covered entirely by the new benefits program—with one exception.

The single exception is National Service Life Insurance, which is still held by an estimated 840,000 of the three million servicemen on active duty.

Under the bill, the holder of this insurance could keep it by paying the premiums, and his survivors would get the proceeds along with the full benefits under the new system. The NSLI holder could no longer keep his policy on waiver of premiums.

By the same token, survivors now drawing NSLI payments could put in for coverage under the new system immediately and still collect on the rest of the insurance.

However, survivors of men who did not have government insurance—and who are receiving \$92.90 a month from servicemen's indemnity—would not be eligible for coverage under the new system so long as they continued to receive the indemnity.

If they waived the indemnity they could get coverage under the new plan immediately. However, it was suggested that they probably

## Army Crackdown Clash on Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

signments. They will go into the units mostly as fillers.

The plan applies to both officer and enlisted reservists who have a military obligation.

The Army said that three categories of men will not be given the designations: Active Reservists, Active Guardsmen and those who have "undergone hardships and suffering in, or as a result of, combat." This would seem to mean that no combat veteran will be given these assignments.

**THE REINFORCEMENT** designation will last for three years. Men will be assigned as reinforcements to Active Army, Reserve, or National Guard Units as near home as practicable.

The plan will be limited at first to continental U. S. Army Areas. This would indicate that Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, will be left out. In addition, men living overseas will not receive designations.

Men can rid themselves of the designations by enlisting in the Regular Army or a National Guard Unit or by volunteering for assignment to an Army Reserve Unit "with the objective of full and active participation," the Army says.

Behind the plan is the Army's desire to use the huge pool of obligated reservists who are now completely out of Army control and to give Reserve and Guard Units an available source of trained men in the event of full mobilization.

The Army said that no more than 115 percent of the unit's strength would be given it in the way of emergency reinforcement designees.

would be wiser to wait until they had gotten the full \$10,000 indemnity before applying for higher VA compensation and Social Security benefits.

That would depend in part on how much they might receive under Social Security, however, since the dead GI's base pay would be figured at the current rate of pay for his pay grade, not what he actually received in service.

(Continued from Page 1)

ternal policy," according to one official, is the review given all those whose records show that they have 18 years' active federal service and can make 20 years' service before age 60. This applies not only to those facing elimination for being twice passed over, but also to those being released because they cannot make retirement before they are 58, if colonels, or 55 if below that grade.

In hearings on amendments to ROPA before the Senate, the official G-1 position was that "we wouldn't really want to put an officer out in the streets (if he had 18 years' active service) at this advanced age and expect him to find some other way of making an adequate living for himself and his family until he gets to be 60."

Separation notices have already gone out to all officers twice passed over, with their separation to begin in August. Several hundred "over-age" officers were released last month. But the whole problem of what should be done with men with 18 years' service who can complete 20 years before age 60 is still being reviewed.

The whole problem, however, may be resolved if the "readjustment pay bill," just sent to the Hill, becomes law. (See story page 1). The bill proposes to amend the Armed Forces Reserve Act by adding a new section 260. The language of section 260d would read:

"Under regulations prescribed by the appropriate Secretary, a Reserve officer who is on active duty and is within two years of qualifying for retired pay under any purely military retirement system, shall not be involuntarily separated from that duty before he qualifies for that pay unless his separation is approved by the appropriate Secretary."

This bill is sponsored by the Army. The language in it indicates that the Army feels it needs such legislative authority to justify retaining a Reserve officer subject to involuntary separation.

The Army and G-1 believe they should be guided by the OPA, FL 810 and ROPA are being held up as guides by ROA and certain congressmen.